

CLOUDY, WARM

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Wednesday, August 13, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—191

Waverly Still Numb From News About A-Plant

Housing Needs For 35,000 Is Big Problem

Pike County Stirs With Excitement Over Project's Prospects

WAVERLY, Aug. 13—(P)—Pike County, still numb from the news a \$1 billion atom plant will be built among its hills, is looking around for housing and other needs for some 35,000 workers.

Part of the problem also confronted Scioto County, whose seat, Portsmouth, is 22 miles south of the site of the plant that will extract uranium 235 from ore.

The announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington Tuesday that the \$1.2 billion plant would be erected in this sparsely settled Southern Ohio farm area stirred up the most excitement Pike County has seen since 1912. That's when Teddy Roosevelt spoke from a train platform in the county seat of Waverly during his campaign as the "Bull Moose" candidate for President.

Pike County's 14,607 residents make most of their money raising corn, wheat and oats and turning out dairy products.

WAVERLY HAS only 1,679 population, two policemen and two fire trucks. Wagons and tractors are a common sight on the town's main street.

All that will be changed when 35,000 construction workers begin coming in. When the plant is completed in about four years, it will employ about 5,000. But atomic energy officials, basing their estimate on the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant, figure completion of the plant will add about 35,000 semi-permanent residents to the two counties.

The plant will separate uranium 235 through a gaseous diffusion process that will require 1.8 million kilowatts of electrical power at peak production.

The product is used in atom bombs, atomic engines and devices whereby radioactive isotopes are produced for medical and other research. Plant construction may begin late this year.

Mention gaseous diffusion around Pike County and you get a blank stare. Most of the residents don't know much about atomic energy. But what average citizen does?

Mention 35,000 workers and \$1 billion and they shake their heads with awe.

"Where are we going to put them?" they ask.

AEC OFFICIALS are not planning to build a housing development like the one at Oak Ridge. They will leave such problems to private firms. They figure about one out of every five workers will live in a trailer, anyway.

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The AEC told Pike County officials they can expect plenty of federal aid and advice on such things as housing and schools for workers at the \$1.2 billion atomic energy plant to be built south of here.

But the AEC said such facilities as sewers, water and utilities will be a community problem.

AEC representatives met with local and county officials and citizens for a "briefing" on just what can be expected when the huge gaseous diffusion plant to turn out Uranium 235 is built.

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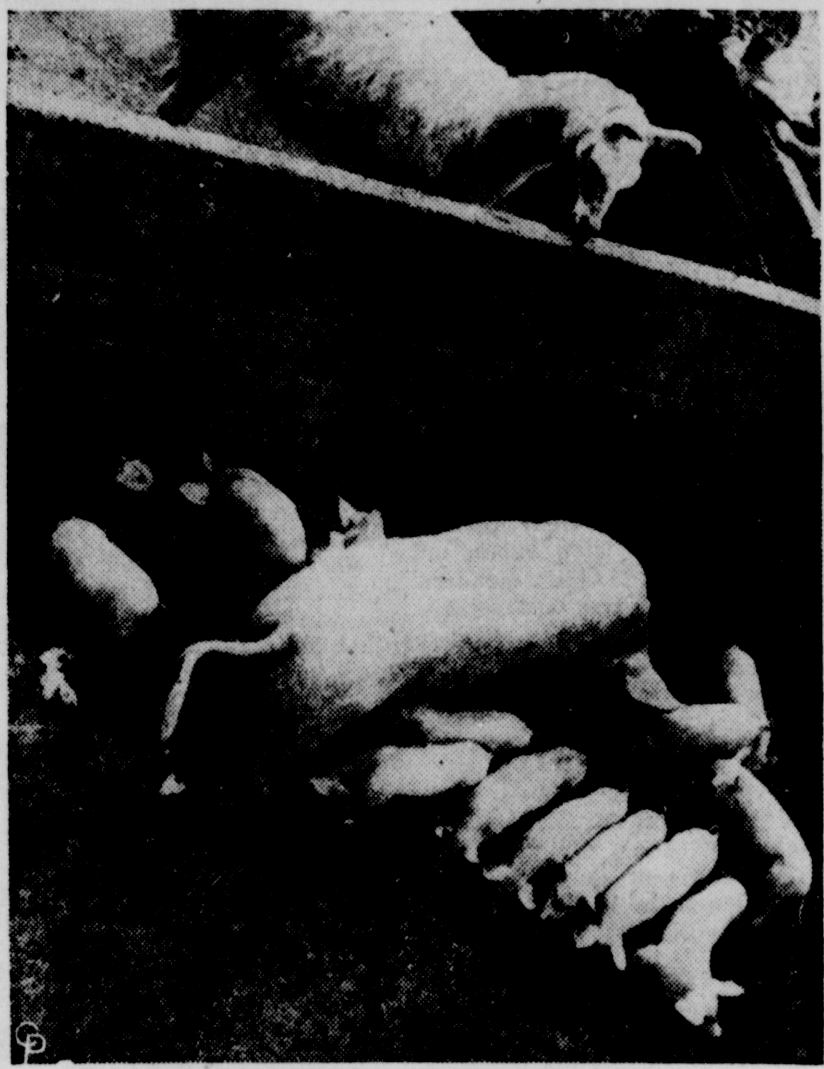
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A large number of residents from neighboring counties are expected to join those in Pickaway for the event which is sponsored by regional business concerns and the district soil conservation service.

Main purpose of the aerial jaunt is to increase interest in the protection of farmland soil through future years through the reduction of erosion and other factors.

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A full tour flight, lasting one-half hour, will cover 48 air miles.

Don Archer of the local soil conservation unit has pointed out the aerial survey will be the equivalent of an automobile tour of several hours, and in addition will have the advantage of the birdseye view over large areas untouched by highways.

All flights will be carefully supervised and handled by experienced pilots. Flying will be under supervision of the state aviation board.

In 1950 and 1951, 90 air tours were flown in Ohio, carrying 27,000 passengers and covering 200,000 miles without an accident.

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The other, filed by J. W. Brown, Medina Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, claimed that Brown's opponent, Democratic Lt. Gov. George Nye, played a major role in getting the plant in his own home county.

The West Virginia criticism was in a telegram it sent to Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission, which announced the site selection Tuesday.

The telegram said: "WEST VIRGINIA labor has done a job—100 per cent representation in Congress and to give this political plum to this Ohio section is tantamount to rewarding Taft and his crowd."

"In addition to having a fine site at Point Pleasant, W. Va., already owned by the government, we also have a critical unemployment problem facing us due to the lack of work here. Some of our tradesmen are now working in Portsmouth."

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The full tour flight will cost \$3 per passenger. In the cause of bringing the problems of soil conservation to school children, a short tour will also be available for \$2 per passenger. The shorter flight will cover a little more than half the distance of the regular tour.

EACH PASSENGER will be given an air map covering points of interest before takeoff and given a briefing as to the main points to be noted.

Attention of those making the flights will be especially directed toward nearly a dozen farm properties in the region covered by the tour—the county's southeastern townships. Soil problems faced by the owners and steps taken to solve the difficulties will be outlined. Huge numeral markings on the ground will aid in spotting the farms.

The winding Scioto river, district in highways, familiar landmarks and many of the section's scenic spots will also be seen from the overhead view.

In addition to the flights, the event at the airport will include an agricultural aviation demonstration at noon and a state highway patrol demonstration at 3 p. m.

Chairs will be provided for those awaiting their turn to fly and for non-flying visitors.

Several farm machinery firms have indicated they will have modern equipment on display.

a talk before the Franklin County War Veterans.

He claimed Nye "discriminated against other counties by using his official position and influence to have the new atomic energy plant located near Lake White, his personal property in Pike County. The present lieutenant governor is a licensed real estate broker located near White Lake."

A newsman read Brown's statement to Lt. Gov. Nye.

"No comment," said Nye.

The Medina candidate asked for an immediate congressional investigation, saying: "If employees of the Atomic Energy Commission can scheme with the commission to relay information to political favorites the time has come when an all-out investigation should be conducted by the commission to stop political leaks in the future."

Shotgun Duelist Cited In Ironton

IRONTON, Aug. 13—(P)—Clayton Hay, 25, has been accused of manslaughter in the death last Friday of Mack W. Osborn, 73, a retired laborer.

Osborn was wounded fatally by a shotgun blast during a quarrel with Hay and Leonard Hannans, 21, both of whom were injured in the exchange of shots.

GE Employees Here Share In Pay Boost

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"The increases will become effective for Circleville workers, along with the nationwide increase, as soon as the new scale is approved by the Wage Stabilization Board," Ed Grigg, manager of the local plant said.

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The company now is negotiating with several of the larger unions of its employees. The two largest are the CIO Union of Electrical Workers, claiming 70,000 workers; and the Independent United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, which claims 50,000 members.

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In Denver, Dwight Eisenhower, the GOP nominee for the White House job, declared that Stevenson's visit shows that Truman is determined to continue dictating policies through a hand-picked successor.

Those policies, Eisenhower charges, have carried the nation to a situation of "bewilderment, indecision and fear for the future."

IN HIS SPAREST attack on the Democrats since his own nomination for the presidency, Eisenhower declared that the conferences between Stevenson and administration leaders presented these "far-reaching implications":

1. The question as to whether the President and his cabinet "can possibly contemplate using resources of the federal government to influence the judgments of voters."

2. An implied decision to involve non-political officers, through the inclusion of military and national security personnel in the meetings, in a political campaign "in which they have no part."

3. "The obvious fact that the Democratic Party, if given another four years to control our destinies, would not change its policies."

Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon of California made it clear they will do everything they can to tie Stevenson to the Truman administration in the minds of voters.

Before he left for his speech at the Illinois State Fair Wednesday in Springfield, Stevenson's home, Nixon told Denver newsmen that

the White House meeting was proof that Stevenson is "part and parcel of the Truman gang."

On the other side of the political fence, Democrats were convinced that the opposite was true that Stevenson had laid down the law and that Truman would follow orders.

THEY SAID Stevenson had assurances he could count on Truman as a subordinate member of his team.

And it was strictly up to the Democratic presidential nominee as to when and where he would insert Truman in the lineup. That was to be determined later in line with Truman's statement that "details will be worked out at a later date."

The President was quoted by an authoritative source as offering to undertake a whistlestop tour for the Democratic ticket, but as telling Stevenson:

"You are the one who has got to run the campaign it is up to you."

Stevenson apparently made no direct reply.

But some of his friends believe about the last thing he now wants the President to do is to take to the whistlestops, since any such move might distract attention from the nominee's own efforts to carry his cause to the country.

Stevenson described Truman as being "just as cooperative as he can be," and he added: "All he wants to do is what we want him to do."

ASKED IF TRUMAN would play the role of "buck private in the rear ranks," Stevenson said, "That's what he said he would be."

The dramatic White House meeting was the first in which a retiring President met the nominee of his own party to discuss campaign plans since the late Calvin Coolidge did not choose to run again in 1928.

Out of it came the definite impression that Stevenson alone will call the turn on his campaign and that Truman's part in it will be on a selected and limited basis.

Conner Loser In His Appeal On Drunk Driving Conviction

The Court of Appeals has announced rejection of an appeal by Harold Conner, of Circleville, from his conviction on an accusation of driving when drunk.

Conner, listed as living at a Watt street address, was arrested here on the drunk driving accusation in 1951. He filed the appeal after being convicted and sentenced to have his operator's license suspended for one year, along with a fine of \$100 and a suspended jail term.

The defendant gave bond for suspension of the execution of the sentence pending outcome of the appeal.

Conner, described as a salesman, was arrested shortly after midnight June 14, 1951, by Deputy Sheriff James Diltz on North Pickaway street. The following day he pleaded innocent in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root and later stood trial in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A JURY returned a verdict of guilty and motion for new trial was denied.

In filing his appeal, Conner through counsel contended error by the lower court and lack of jurisdiction. It was also claimed the verdict was against the weight of the evidence and that the assistant

prosecutor was guilty of misconduct during cross-examination of the defendant.

The commonwealth's case was handled by Guy G. Cline, Pickaway County prosecuting attorney, assisted by Emmett Crist.

In his brief before the Court of Appeals, Cline on the point of sufficient evidence recalled the testimony of Deputy Sheriff Diltz to the effect that the car driven by Conner on the night of his arrest was swaying from one side of the road to the other. And that when the defendant stepped out of the car he fell up against the side of automobile and said to the deputy:

"I have been drinking some, Diltzie, give me a break."

Diltz also testified he smelled alcohol on the defendant's breath and said that in his opinion Conner was under the influence of alcohol.

Dwight Radcliff, son of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, accompanied Diltz on the night of the arrest and supported the deputy's testimony.

Sheriff Radcliff testified the defendant's speech was abnormal when he was brought to the county jail, that his breath smelled of alcohol and that he was "wobbly on his feet and could not walk a straight line."

Nurse Facing Murder Trial In Poison Deaths Of Nieces

WETUMPKA, Ala., Aug. 13—(P)—A grim-faced nurse, who admitted poisoning her 2-year-old niece and calmly watching an autopsy on the body, was called to trial here Wednesday on the first of two murder charges that could mean her own life.

Gray-haired Mrs. Earle Dennison is accused of feeding arsenic to Shirley Diann Weldon, who died May 1, and also to her tiny sister Polly Ann.

Shirley was only a few days old when Polly Ann died 2 1/2 years ago after a sudden, violent illness. Only the death of Shirley Diann was on the court docket for trial.

The widowed, 54-year-old nurse who worked at the hospital where the child died was arrested a week later after the parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weldon of the nearby Cloud community, swore out a murder warrant.

Sheriff Lester Holley said Mrs. Dennison admitted, without a show of emotion, that she gave Shirley Diann arsenic in a soft drink.

SHE TOOK HER to the hospital when she went into convulsions. The child died five hours later.

State Toxicologist C. J. Rehling said the autopsy, performed with Mrs. Dennison present, showed arsenic present.

Still suspicious about the death of Polly Ann nearly three years before, the Weldons arranged to have her remains analyzed. Dr. Rehling said she, too, had traces of the deadly metallic poison, and another warrant was signed against the aunt.

Sheriff Holley said Mrs. Dennison denied intentionally poisoning Polly Ann, but admitted leaving a salt shaker containing arsenic at the Weldon home after a visit. She said she used it to make an insect killer.

The sheriff said the woman told him, however, that she collected \$5,000 on an insurance policy after the first child's death. She gave no motive for the admitted slaying of Shirley Diann, but Holley said she reportedly had two policies on her totaling \$6,000.

After the two murder charges were filed, authorities decided to look into the death of Mrs. Dennison's husband Lem last Oct. 17. His body also was dug up, but no poison was found.

Senate Probe Panel Bares Commie Plan

Witness Tells Group Of Kremlin Plan To Control Youngsters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(P)—A Communist scheme to infiltrate the Boy Scout movement and feed its younger members "Communistism with sugar coating" was described in sworn testimony made public Wednesday by Senate investigators.

The internal security subcommittee in a report to the Senate termed it part of a Moscow-inspired plan to warp generations of teen-agers to the Kremlin's views, in the schools, colleges, churches and youth organizations.

"I can conceive of few greater crimes," said Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), the subcommittee chairman, in a statement released with the report.

The report includes a transcript of sworn testimony given last March 5 by Harvey M. Matusow of Dayton, O., a self-styled former Communist now an agent of the Ohio Commission on UnAmerican Activities. The hearing was behind closed doors.

Matusow said the Communists, after a futile effort in the 1930s to undermine the Scout movement, switched to the infiltration plan, under which they hoped to mix secret Red agents among the Scouts.

"THEY ARE apparently attempting to infiltrate the Boy Scouts, rather than set up an opposing organization?" He was asked by Donald D. Connors, a subcommittee investigator.

"Yes," the witness replied. "I might cite the example of Don West," Matusow said, naming West as a Baptist clergyman and Communist organizer in Georgia who formerly lived in Bethel, O.

Referring to Ohio UnAmerican Commission hearings, Matusow testified:

"I am taking this from the testimony of John and Martha Edston, and they stated that Mr. West had seven churches under his jurisdiction, and a Boy Scout troop was organized in each of the churches, and his plan was to indoctrinate."

"I met him (West) at a meeting of the Communist Party in 1951."

The subcommittee published photographic copies of Communist literature Matusow said was used in 1930 and later in an effort to set up a Communist-led organization known as "Young Pioneers" as a rival to the Boy Scouts.

"The Boy Scouts is an organization for capitalist wars!" read captions emblazoned on the covers of this literature. "Smash the Boy Scouts! Join the Young Pioneers!" The document was larded with slogans that "Boy Scouts are for bosses' wars" and "Boy Scouts take part in murder of striking workers."

Matusow said that as a Communist he saw a high-powered plan evolved to infiltrate high schools, community and even church clubs, and labor unions. He termed Scout infiltration a part of this plan.

Solons To Check Korea Conditions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(P)—A group of congressmen will leave for Korea Friday to seek answers to two of the main questions they say are puzzling their constituents:

1. How can the Korean campaign be settled?

2. Is there a shortage of American ammunition?

The party, including nine members of the House Armed Services Committee, will return Sept. 14.

Reds Note Damage

TOKYO, Aug. 13—(P)—Peiping radio says early reports of the bombing of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, by U. S. bombers last Sunday indicates that more than 1,000 civilians were killed or wounded and 676 houses and cave shelters destroyed.

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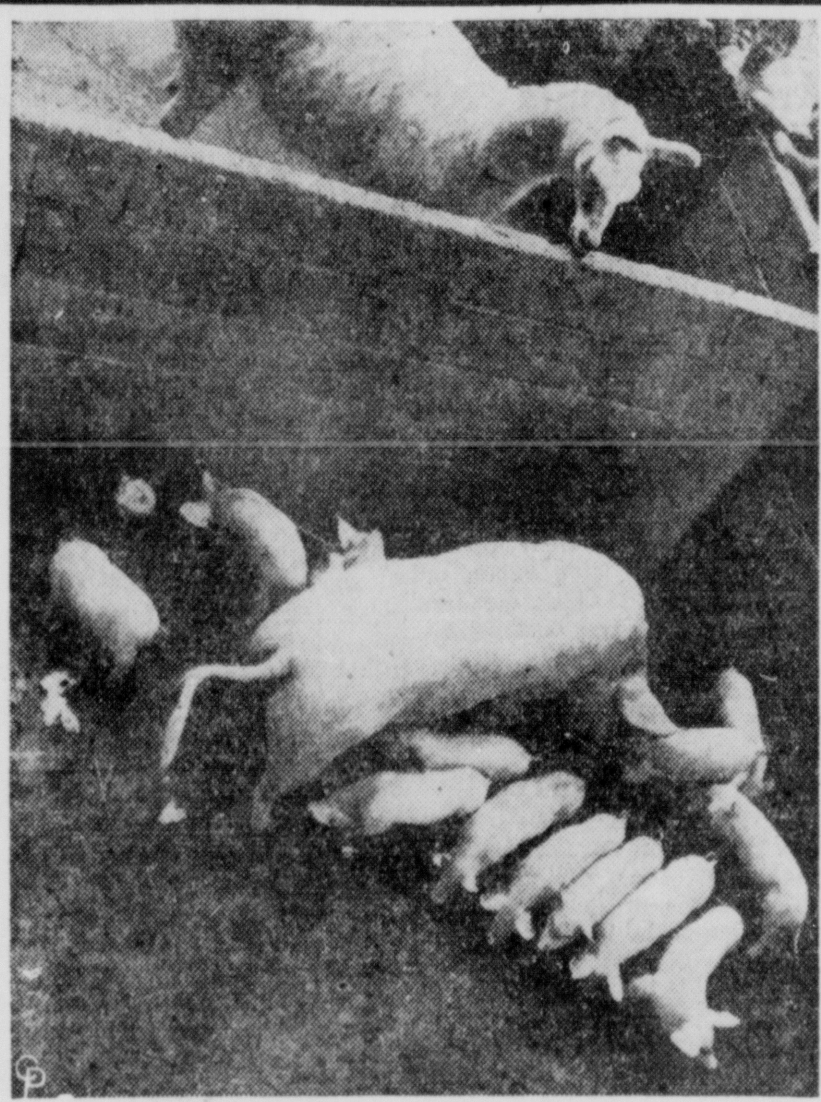
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IN HIS SPAREST attack on the Democrats since his own nomination for the presidency, Eisenhower declared that the conferences between Stevenson and administration leaders presented these "far-reaching implications":

1. The question as to whether the President and his cabinet "can possibly contemplate using resources of the federal government to influence the judgments of voters."

2. An implied decision to involve non-political officers, through the inclusion of military and national security personnel in the meetings, in a political campaign "in which they have no part."

3. "The obvious fact that the Democratic Party, if given another four years to control our destinies, would not change its policies."

Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon of California made it clear they will do everything they can to tie Stevenson to the Truman administration in the minds of voters.

Before he left for his speech at the Illinois State Fair Wednesday in Springfield, Stevenson's home, Nixon told Denver newsmen that

Byrnes Signs Ike Petition

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 13.—James F. Byrnes, a lifelong Democrat, Wednesday signed a petition for an independent slate of presidential electors pledged to Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican nominee.

The former secretary of state told the state Democratic convention last week that as of that time he would vote for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, but he added he is reserving the right to make up his mind fully before the November election.

The petition signed by Byrnes is being circulated by the "South Carolinians for Eisenhower," made up predominantly of Democrats. Its leaders predict they will have little difficulty in getting the required 10,000 signers in order to name the general as a candidate for the independent group.

Sawyer Scorns Price Rise Scare

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer says those who predict sharply rising prices are just guessing, and that their unfounded forecasts could help speed up inflation.

Retiring Office of Price Stabilization Director Ellis Arnall has said the drought will have "disastrous" effects on prices and that the \$5.65 a ton steel price increase will cost the average family \$100 a year. Without mentioning Arnall by name, Sawyer said inflation often is stimulated by public fear that prices may go up.

the White House meeting was proof that Stevenson is "part and parcel of the Truman gang."

On the other side of the political fence, Democrats were convinced that the opposite was true that Stevenson had laid down the law and that Truman would follow orders.

THEY SAID Stevenson had assurances he could count on Truman as a subordinate member of his team.

And it was strictly up to the Democratic presidential nominee as to when and where he would insert Truman in the lineup. That was to be determined later in line with Truman's statement that "details will be worked out at a later date."

The President was quoted by an authoritative source as offering to undertake a whistlestop tour for the Democratic ticket, but as telling Stevenson:

"You are the one who has got to run the campaign it is up to you."

Stevenson apparently made no direct reply.

But some of his friends believe about the last thing he now wants the President to do is to take to the whistlestops, since any such move might distract attention from the nominee's own efforts to carry his cause to the country.

Stevenson described Truman as being "just as cooperative as he can be," and he added: "All he wants to do is what we want him to do."

ASKED IF TRUMAN would play the role of "buck private in the rear ranks," Stevenson said, "That's what he said he would be."

The dramatic White House meeting was the first in which a retiring President met the nominee of his own party to discuss campaign plans since the late Calvin Coolidge did not choose to run again in 1928.

Out of it came the definite impression that Stevenson alone will call the turn on his campaign and that Truman's part in it will be on a selected and limited basis.

Conner Loser In His Appeal On Drunk Driving Conviction

The Court of Appeals has announced rejection of an appeal by Harold Conner, of Circleville, from his conviction on an accusation of driving when drunk.

Conner, listed as living at a Watt street address, was arrested here on the drunk driving accusation in 1951. He filed the appeal after being convicted and sentenced to have his operator's license suspended for one year, along with a fine of \$100 and a suspended jail term.

The defendant gave bond for suspension of the execution of the sentence pending outcome of the appeal.

Conner, described as a salesman, was arrested shortly after midnight June 14, 1951, by Deputy Sheriff James Diltz on North Pickaway street. The following day he pleaded innocent in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root and later stood trial in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A JURY returned a verdict of guilty and motion for new trial was denied.

In filing his appeal, Conner through counsel contended error by the lower court and lack of jurisdiction. It was also claimed the verdict was against the weight of the evidence and that the assistant

prosecutor was guilty of misconduct during cross-examination of the defendant.

The commonwealth's case was handled by Guy G. Cline, Pickaway County prosecuting attorney, assisted by Emmett Crist.

In his brief before the Court of Appeals, Cline on the point of sufficient evidence recalled the testimony of Deputy Sheriff Diltz to the effect that the car driven by Conner on the night of his arrest was swaying from one side of the road to the other. And that when the defendant stepped out of the car he fell up against the side of automobile and said to the deputy:

"I have been drinking some, Diltzie, give me a break."

Diltz also testified he smelled alcohol on the defendant's breath and said that in his opinion Conner was under the influence of alcohol.

Dwight Radcliff, son of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, accompanied Diltz on the night of the arrest and supported the deputy's testimony.

Sheriff Radcliff testified the defendant's speech was abnormal when he was brought to the county jail, that his breath smelled of alcohol and that he was "wobbly on his feet and could not walk a straight line."

Nurse Facing Murder Trial In Poison Deaths Of Nieces

WETUMPKA, Ala., Aug. 13.—A grim-faced nurse, who admitted poisoning her 2-year-old niece and calmly watching an autopsy on the body, was called to trial here Wednesday on the first of two murder charges that could mean her own life.

Gray-haired Mrs. Earle Dennison is accused of feeding arsenic to Shirley Diann Weldon, who died May 1, and also to her tiny sister Polly Ann.

Shirley was only a few days old when Polly Ann died 2 1/2 years ago after a sudden, violent illness. Only the death of Shirley Diann was on the court docket for trial.

The widowed, 54-year-old nurse who worked at the hospital where the child died was arrested a week later after the parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weldon of the nearby Cloud community, swore out a murder warrant.

Sheriff Lester Holley said Mrs. Dennison admitted, without a show of emotion, that she gave Shirley Diann arsenic in a soft drink.

SHE TOOK HER to the hospital when she went into convulsions. The child died five hours later.

State Toxicologist C. J. Rehling said the autopsy, performed with Mrs. Dennison present, showed arsenic present.

Still suspicious about the death of Polly Ann nearly three years before, the Weldons arranged to have her remains analyzed. Dr. Rehling said she, too, had traces of the deadly metallic poison, and another warrant was signed against the aunt.

Sheriff Holley said Mrs. Dennison denied intentionally poisoning Polly Ann, but admitted leaving a salt shaker containing arsenic at the Weldon home after a visit. She said she used it to make an insect killer.

The sheriff said the woman told him, however, that she collected \$5,000 on an insurance policy after the first child's death. She gave no motive for the admitted slaying of Shirley Diann, but Holley said she reportedly had two policies on her totaling \$6,000.

After the two murder charges were filed, authorities decided to look into the death of Mrs. Dennison's husband Lem last Oct. 17. His body also was dug up, but no poison was found.

Senate Probe Panel Bares Commie Plan

Witness Tells Group Of Kremlin Plan To Control Youngsters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A Communist scheme to infiltrate the Boy Scout movement and feed its youngster members "Communistism with sugar coating" was described in sworn testimony made public Wednesday by Senate investigators.

The internal security subcommittee in a report to the Senate termed it part of a Moscow-inspired plan to warp generations of teen-agers to the Kremlin's views, in the schools, colleges, churches and youth organizations.

"I can conceive of few greater crimes," said Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), the subcommittee chairman, in a statement released with the report.

The report includes a transcript of sworn testimony given last March 5 by Harvey M. Matusow of Dayton, O., a self-styled former Communist now an agent of the Ohio Commission on Un-American Activities. The hearing was behind closed doors.

Matusow said the Communists, after a futile effort in the 1930s to undermine the Scout movement, switched to the infiltration plan, under which they hoped to mix secret Red agents among the Scouts.

"THEY ARE apparently attempting to infiltrate the Boy Scouts, rather than set up an opposing organization?" He was asked by Donald D. Connors, a subcommittee investigator.

"Yes," the witness replied. "I might cite the example of Don West," Matusow said, naming West as a Baptist clergyman and Communist organizer in Georgia who formerly lived in Bethel, O. Referring to Ohio Un-American Commission hearings, Matusow testified:

"I am taking this from the testimony of John and Martha Edston, and they stated that Mr. West had seven churches under his jurisdiction, and a Boy Scout troop was organized in each of the churches, and his plan was to indoctrinate."

"I met him (West) at a meeting of the Communist Party in 1951."

The subcommittee published photographic copies of Communist literature Matusow said was used in 1930 and later in an effort to set up a Communist-led organization known as "Young Pioneers" as a rival to the Boy Scouts.

"The Boy Scouts is an organization for capitalist wars!" read captions emblazoned on the covers of this literature. "Smash the Boy Scouts! Join the Young Pioneers!" The document was larded with slogans that "Boy Scouts are for bosses' wars" and "Boy Scouts take part in murder of striking workers."

Matusow said that as a Communist he saw a high-powered plan evolved to infiltrate high schools, community and even church clubs, and labor unions. He termed Scout infiltration a part of this plan.

Solons To Check Korea Conditions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A group of congressmen will leave for Korea Friday to seek answers to two of the main questions they say are puzzling their constituents:

1. How can the Korean campaign be settled?

2. Is there a shortage of American ammunition?

The party, including nine members of the House Armed Services Committee, will return Sept. 14.

Reds Note Damage

TOKYO, Aug. 13.—Peiping radio says early reports of the bombing of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, by U. S. bombers last Sunday indicates that more than 1,000 civilians were killed or wounded and 676 houses and cave shelters destroyed.

UN Demanding Reds Tell POW Camp Location

Communists Endanger Lives Of Allied GIs, Spokesman Declares

MUNSAN, Aug. 13.—The United Nations Wednesday accused the Reds of endangering the lives of UN soldiers in North Korean prison camps by failing to pinpoint camp sites.

The UN asked the Communists to furnish the information "without further delay."

The request was in a letter from Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN truce delegate, to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, top Red negotiator.

The letter was handed over at a liaison officers' meeting in Panmunjom. The main delegations are in recess until Tuesday.

Harrison said he asked on Aug. 8 for information on the location and numbers of Communist prisoners camps after the Reds shifted some of their camps, including the one holding Maj. Gen. William F. Dean.

HARRISON TOLD Nam that failure to "provide this information promptly endangers the lives" of Allied soldiers in North Korea.

Col. Charles W. McCarthy, chief UN liaison officer, handed the Reds two other letters Wednesday answering their protests that UN artillery shells landed in the Panmunjom neutral circle on Aug. 3 and that Allied planes flew over the zone on Aug. 4, 10 and 11.

McCarthy said an investigation showed Allied guns were firing south of the Panmunjom site on Aug. 3.

He said "it is entirely possible" some fragments fell inside the zone and "to that extent we accept responsibility for this incident."

McCarthy said investigation failed to show Allied planes went over Panmunjom on Aug. 4. But, he said, on Aug. 10 and 11, planes did fly over, the UN recognizes the possibility they may have been UN aircraft, and the UN regrets the incidents.

Red liaison officer Col. Chang Chun accepted the letters and lodged a protest that the UN "restrain earnestly" Allied aircraft from flying over the truce site to avoid "recurrence of this sort of thing."

McCarthy said the UN Command would do all in its power to prevent overflights.

DT&I Asks PUCO To Drop Trains

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13.—The DT and I Railroad again has asked authority to abandon passenger service on two trains which run through an area near the new \$1.2 billion atomic plant site in Pike County.

The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio asking permission to abandon passenger service from Springfield to Washington C.H. to Jackson. A similar application was turned down by the commission several years ago.

Ohio Fuel Plans More Storage

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13.—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. plans to increase its underground storage system about 13 per cent this year, spending \$5.4 million on the job.

Ohio Fuel named the areas as "Pavonia storage area," in Ashland and Richland Counties; "Wellington," in Lorain and Medina Counties; "Weaver," in Southern Richland and Ashland Counties; "Knox" in Knox County, and "Benton" in Hocking County.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The infinite guides his humblest creatures with amazing success. We mortals are quite apt to still the still small voice.

The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer.—Prov. 30: 25.

Mrs. Fred Cook of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient.

William Ammer, assistant Attorney General of Ohio will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club, 11:45 a. m. Thursday in the Elk's home.

Stoutsville high school band will sponsor an Ice Cream social in the schoolhouse, Thursday evening. They will entertain with a band concert.

Mrs. Mary Daft of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Cornelia Eveland of Amanda Route 1, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school house, Saturday, August 16 starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Forrest Greene left by plane Friday to join her husband, P. Forrest (Skip) Greene, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. with the U. S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Greene will reside in Ocean-side, Calif.

Mrs. Bonadine Mogan of 214½ South Court street, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Paul C. Gentzel of 327 Watt street was admitted in Berger hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

Léon Bleisoe of the Circleville Motel was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Tuesday, after he lacerated the fingers on his left hand in a power mower. Following treatment, he was discharged.

Roy Willard of Tarlton was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. William Hoffman of Circleville Route 2, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. James Ford of 819 Clinton street was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Evelyn Leasure of 128 East Ohio street, received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Tuesday for lacerations of her left hand, caused by broken glass. She was released following treatment.

Mrs. Robert McFarland and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital, to their home at 347½ East Main street.

Robert Kuhn of 223 North Washington street, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Yegg Uses Eggs To Clip Clerk

ELYRIA, Aug. 13.—Grocery Clerk Roland Roberson gave chase when the yegg ran out of the store with a bag of stolen eggs Tuesday.

But every time he got near his quarry—splat!—the yegg hit him in the face with an egg.

The eggs decided the race and the yegg escaped. A few hours later, however, police arrested Tarlee Jones and identified him as the egg-thrower.

City Resident In Workhouse

A Circleville man was fined and sent to the workhouse after his arrest for being drunk and disorderly.

Fred Brungs was fined \$100 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey and sentenced to work out the fine in Columbus workhouse.

He was arrested in a corn field west of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks at 5 p. m. Tuesday by City Policemen Charles Smith and Leroy Hawks.

In another arrest late Tuesday afternoon, City Officer Turney Ross took a motorist into custody on Route 23 for driving a car in reckless manner.

THE DRIVER, Howard D. Righter, 26, of Columbus, was turned over to the county sheriff's department and fined \$25 and costs.

Officer Ross was driving along the highway when he noted the violation.

William E. Ferrell, 34, of South Washington street, was given a suspended fine and jail sentence in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Wednesday for assault and battery.

The accusation was filed by Ferrell's wife, Mary, who said her husband hurled a radio at her.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.27¾. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.80¾; No. 3, 1.76¼-78; No. 4, 1.71¼-73¼; No. 5, 1.63¼-66; sample grade 1.36¼-58. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 88½; No. 3 heavy white 87½; sample grade heavy white 86½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.38-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A sharp upturn in soybeans, sending all contracts to new seasonal highs, lent strength to the rest of the grain market on the Board of Trade Wednesday.

Prices were generally lower in tight dealings for the first couple of hours then came the demand for soybeans. This helped firm major cereals, which made up early losses and eventually went ahead of the previous close.

Wheat closed ¼-¾ higher, September \$2.34¼-¾, corn unchanged to ¾ higher, September \$1.78¼-¾, oats ½ higher, September 85-85½, rye 1½ to 2 cents higher, September \$2.12-2.12¼, soybeans 1¼-6¼ higher, September \$3.23¼-3.23, and land 5 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$11.35.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.99
Corn 1.75
Soybeans 3.00

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 52
Cream, Regular 63
Cream, Premium 68
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 77
Poultry
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30
Heavy Hens 21
Light Hens 20
Old Roosters 11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Salable hogs: 7,000; choice 190-240 lb 21.75-22.25, 250-270 lb 21.25-21.75; 280-310 lb 20.50-21.25; 150-180 lb 18-21; sows under 350 lb 18.50-20.50; butcher types under 300 lb as high as 21; 350-400 lb 17.25-19; 400-500 lb 16.25-17.75; heavier weights down to 13.
Salable cattle: 10,000; calves 400; choice and prime steers and yearlings 31.75-35; prime 1,148-1,284 lb 35.25-50; good to low-choice 28.50-31.50; choice and prime heifers 31.50-34.50; good to choice 28-31; utility and commercial cows 18-22; canners and cutters 14.50-18; utility and commercial bulls 22-25; 18; utility and commercial sheep 2.00; high-grade to choice native lambs 30-31; cull and utility 15-22; prime 103 lb No. 1 skin and fall-born lambs and yearlings 26.50; choice Texas 25.50; slaughter ewes 7.75-9; top 10.50 for prime.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

Yost Elected New Head Of Fair Board

James L. Yost has been elected president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, replacing J. Beryl Stevenson who had held the post for two years.

Stevenson will continue with the fair board as a director.

The fairboard elected officers at its monthly meeting Monday night but official announcement was withheld in hopes of first getting formal acceptance from Yost who could not attend the meeting.

Yost has been out of the city but is expected back in Circleville before the end of the week.

HOYT TIMMONS was reelected treasurer and Ralph Fisher was returned to the post of vice-president.

Meanwhile, George Van Camp, widely known harness racing enthusiast and strong supporter of the annual fair here, paid tribute to the work of those in charge of the 1952 exhibition.

"Everybody did very well in handling the fair," he said. "All we need is a little support from the public. If the people go along, the future of the fair as a successful venture is assured."

"The Pickaway County Fair already has all the elements needed for success in material things. What we need now is the full support of the public."

Van Camp was the leading figure in giving visitors to the 1952 fair a third day of racing when the fair board found it necessary to cut one day off the three-day card originally planned.

Elimination of the third day of racing was found necessary to keep expenses within the strict economy limits set for this year's event, Henry Reid Jr., secretary-manager of the fair board, explained.

Van Camp put up personal funds to provide purse money for the third day racing events.

He emphasized that he did it merely as an expression of support for the fair and that there was no agreement with the fair board for reimbursement.

Soybean, Beet Leaders Cited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Thirteen Ohio counties have been listed as among the leaders in soybean acreage, and sugar beet production in 1949.

The bureau of census reported Van Wert, Wood, Paulding, Wyandot, Putnam, Madison and Hancock were among the leaders in soybean acreage. The six Ohio counties among leaders in sugar beet production were Wood, Henry, Lucas, Sandusky, Hancock and Putnam.

Twins Born 17 Miles Apart

DEUX, France, Aug. 13.—The wife of a Deux factory worker gave birth to twins Wednesday. They arrived 17 miles apart.

The older of the twins, a boy, was born here. The doctor, fearing complications, had the mother moved to a clinic in Niort, 17 miles away. The second child, a girl, was born there.

Housing Needs For 35,000 Is Big Problem

(Continued from Page One)

Construction workers will be employed by this winter and most are expected to live in trailers. Some 35,000 construction workers will be employed in building the huge new installation.

AEC OFFICIALS gave this exact location of the plant:

It will be on a 6,500-acre tract in Scioto Township of Pike County. The tract will begin at the community of Sargents on U. S. Route 23 eight miles south of Waverly.

The tract will extend south on Route 23 parallel to the Norfolk and Western Railroad tracks to a point about one-half mile north of the village of Wakefield. The boundary will extend about five square miles east into the township. The entire tract comprises a about 10 square miles.

The AEC group said there would be no objectionable features at the plant. This, the men said, included noise, dust, odors, chemical wastes, industrial hazards or radiation.

They said the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant has never had radiation accidents.

AEC plans to begin construction of the plant foundation this fall. Soil borings will be taken this week. Construction will take about four years.

The AEC officials said they hoped to get most of their labor supply within a 60-mile radius of the plant site. Wages, they said, will be set by the Department of Labor, with pay scales paralleling those existing in the area.

The AEC plans to set up temporary headquarters at Portsmouth, a city of about 42,000 that may become the hub of plant activity. The plant already is being referred to as the "Portsmouth Project."

Waverly's 61-year-old mayor said Tuesday night he didn't like the sound of "Portsmouth Project."

"AFTER ALL," he declared, "the plant will be in Pike County, not Scioto County. I am going to try and get those atomic officials to make their headquarters in Waverly. We're not going to let Portsmouth steal the show."

Keechle said he was a "little excited" about the inevitable boom in this fertile Scioto Valley farm community.

"But not half as excited," he added, "as I got several years ago when we had a vote fraud investigation and I was afraid a lot of Democrats were going to jail."

Wholesale Food Prices Going Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Wholesale food prices edged upward again this week to a new 1952 high, according to the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index.

At \$6.66, the index compared with \$6.65 last week and was four per cent below the year-ago level of \$6.74. The current index is highest since mid-December last year.

DEATHS And Funerals

ROBERT J. YOUNG

Funeral services for Robert J. Young, who died Monday evening in his home, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the residence with the Rev. C. L. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence Wednesday. Members of the Circleville Elk's Lodge will call in the residence at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Armour Plants Face Walkouts

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Armour and Co. packing plants throughout the country are awaiting the reaction of CIO workers to a union green light on spreading walkouts.

Officials of the United Packinghouse Workers withdrew Tuesday night a request that union men stay on the job during current bargaining sessions. Contracts with Armour and most of the packing industry expired earlier this week.

About 8,150 of 30,000 UPW workers in Armour plants have walked out since then despite their leaders' request that they stay on the job.

GOP Foe Of UN Gets Nomination

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 13.—Rep. John T. Wood, one of the most outspoken foes of the United Nations in Congress, won the Republican nomination from Idaho's 1st Congressional District in Tuesday's primary.

The big, bald physician, who served a term as Socialist mayor of Coeur d'Alene in 1912, charged in his campaign that the UN charter was written primarily by the Russians, and blasted UNESCO as "the greatest subversive plot in history."

YOUR SAVINGS EARN

2 1/2%

Certificates of Deposit

Scioto

Building & Loan Co.
Phone 37 Masonic Temple

Golfer Shoots 217 Holes To Set Record

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 13.—Fred (Monk) Moeller, making his shots while automobile spotlights played on the fairways, shot his 217th consecutive hole of golf early Wednesday to break a 29-year-old marathon record.

Nearly out on his feet after 22 hours and 24 minutes of walking, the 35-year old Moeller finished his tour with a 951 total. That was six strokes better than the mark set by Dan Kenney and Willie Lundberg of Tyler, Tex., in 1923.

The driving range operator started his rounds at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday.

His several hundred backers still were on hand with flashlights and a truck with floodlights when he had only five holes left to smash the record of 216 consecutive holes set by Kenney and Lundberg.

Moeller and his friends figured he walked more than 60 miles, estimating five miles a round the 6,145-yard course and adding in side trips off the fairways for errand balls.

Moeller's travels and swings shed six pounds off his 135-pound frame. But his caddy, 233-pound Chet Matoska, lost twice that lugging Moeller's seven clubs around.

\$7,000 Damage In Truck Mishap

Damage was estimated at \$7,000 Tuesday after a tractor-trailer swerved off Route 104 about three miles south of Route 22.

David C. Myers, of Winston Sa-

lem, N. C., driver of the vehicle, told Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards that the truck's steering gear failed while rounding a curve.

Myers escaped injury. One side of the truck, which was carrying a shipment of cigarettes, was heavily damaged.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a. m.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

DON C. PATTERSON, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF MELISSA E. ROSSITER, DECEASED, Plaintiff.

THOMAS E. RIFFLE, ET AL., Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 13th day of September, 1952, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Creek and in the County of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section No. 30, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S., beginning at a stone in the range line in the Southwest corner of said quarter; thence with said range line North 4 degrees East 60 poles to a stake; thence South 86 degrees East 65.2 poles to a stake; thence with said quarter section line North 86 degrees West 64.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 32 acres and 98 poles of land, more or less.

For reference see deed from H. S. Warren and Jane Allen to Melissa E. Rossiter recorded in Vol. 73, Page 441, Record of Deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio.

These premises are located on the North side of the Mead-Whistler Road approximately midway between Mead and Whistler.

Said premises are appraised at THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$2200.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00) cash in hand on the day of the sale and the balance upon the confirmation of the sale and delivery of deed.

Don C. Patterson, Administrator of the estate of Melissa Rossiter, deceased.

Published: August 13, 20, 27, 1952, September 3, 10, 1952.

NEW EZ UNLOADER
Unloads TONS of corn, small grains, cut hay and ensilage IN LESS TIME
FALSE END GATE ROLLS FORWARD • NO CANVAS TO BUY

ONLY \$47.50
F. O. B. ARCANUM, OHIO
(\$37.00 WITHOUT RATCHET)
ORDER TODAY

LOW-COST UNIVERSAL PROVIDES ALL THESE FEATURES
EZ UNLOADERS cost very little and require little care. Yet they speed unloading and pay for themselves in a few days. EZ UNLOADERS are permanently mounted to your wagons in such a way as not to interfere with regular use of your wagon. Patented EZ rollers make false end gate move smoothly.
ALSO SEE THE NEW EZ ELECTRIC POWER UNIT

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GRAND

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THURS.-FRIDAY

A MUSICAL MANEUVER WITH GAGS AND GALS!



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SUPER COLOR

Tonite At The..

Friday Is The Night!

MAKE ALL YOUR CHANCES GOOD ONES!

Continuous Shows Today!

Come On In and Register

NOW!

CLIFTONA

Loretta Young
"Paula"

THURS.-FRIDAY

SHOWBOAT ON THE RIVER

Musical Romance

... COLOR and FUN!

HERBERT J. YATES presents
I DREAM OF JEANIE
(WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR)
TRUCOLOR by Consolidated
starring
RAY MIDDLETON
BILL SHIRLEY
MURIEL LAWRENCE
EILEEN CRISTY
REX ALLEN and LITA HALL



MORE HOT WATER AT LOWER COST
with a BEAUTIFUL bryant Black Seal
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
\$12.50 down
24 Months To Pay
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

HELD OVER THRU SAT. DUE TO THE CAPACITY CROWDS THIS WEEK
The Greatest Reception Ever Accorded a Motion-Picture Film
Ask anyone in town who has thrilled to the greatest entertainment show... if it isn't everything magazines, newspapers and radio... as well as critics have told you it is. You'll want to see it again!
COME EARLY-BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45 P. M.
ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER THE BIG TOP!
Cecil B. DeMille's
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
starring BETTY HUTTON-WILDE-MESTON-LAMOUR-GRAHAM
with JERRY MCGRAW-LEE BETTERER-LAWRENCE TERNY-EMMETT KELLY-COCO-ANTONETTE CONELLO
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DEMILLE. Produced with the cooperation of RKO Radio Pictures and the Famous Players-Lasker Corp.
Screenplay by Frank M. Felt, David Lasker and Theodore St. John. Story by Frank M. Felt, Theodore St. John and David Lewis
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Starlight Cruise-In

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790
BLACKTOP
Driveways, Parking Lots, Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.
Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.
REPLOGLE
CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS
For Free Estimate Phone Office 713-714
Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

UN Demanding Reds Tell POW Camp Location

Communists Endanger Lives Of Allied GIs, Spokesman Declares

MUNSAN, Aug. 13 — (P) — The United Nations Wednesday accused the Reds of endangering the lives of UN soldiers in North Korean prison camps by failing to pinpoint camp sites.

The UN asked the Communists to furnish the information "without further delay."

The request was in a letter from Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN truce delegate, to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, top Red negotiator.

The letter was handed over at a liaison officers' meeting in Panmunjom. The main delegations are in recess until Tuesday.

Harrison said he asked on Aug. 8 for information on the location and numbers of Communist prisoners camps after the Reds shifted some of their camps, including the one holding Maj. Gen. William F. Dean.

HARRISON TOLD Nam that failure to "provide this information promptly endangers the lives" of Allied soldiers in North Korea.

Col. Charles W. McCarthy, chief UN liaison officer, handed the Reds two other letters Wednesday answering their protests that UN artillery shells landed in the Panmunjom neutral circle on Aug. 3 and that Allied planes flew over the zone on Aug. 4, 10 and 11.

McCarthy said an investigation showed Allied guns were firing south of the Panmunjom site on Aug. 3.

He said "it is entirely possible" some fragments fell inside the zone and "to that extent we accept responsibility for this incident."

McCarthy said investigation failed to show Allied planes went over Panmunjom on Aug. 4. But, he said, on Aug. 10 and 11, planes did fly over, the UN recognizes the possibility they may have been UN aircraft, and the UN regrets the incidents.

Red liaison officer Col. Chang Chun accepted the letters and lodged a protest that UN planes flew over Panmunjom again Tuesday. Chang asked that the UN "restrain earnestly" Allied aircraft from flying over the truce site to avoid "recurrence of this sort of thing."

McCarthy said the UN Command would do all in its power to prevent overflights.

DT&I Asks PUCO To Drop Trains

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13 — (P) — The DT and I Railroad again has asked authority to abandon passenger service on two trains which run through an area near the new \$1.2 billion atomic plant site in Pike County.

The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio asking permission to abandon passenger service from Springfield to Washington C.H. to Jackson. A similar application was turned down by the commission several years ago.

Ohio Fuel Plans More Storage

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13 — (P) — The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. plans to increase its underground storage system about 13 per cent this year, spending \$5.4 million on the job.

Ohio Fuel named the areas as "Pavonia storage area," in Ashland and Richland Counties; "Wellington," in Lorain and Medina Counties; "Weaver," in Southern Richland and Ashland Counties; "Knox" in Knox County, and "Benton" in Hocking County.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The infinite guides his humblest creatures with amazing success. We mortals are quite apt to still the still small voice.

The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer.—Prov. 30: 25.

Mrs. Fred Cook of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient.

William Ammer, assistant Attorney General of Ohio will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club, 11:45 a. m. Thursday in the Elk's home.

Stoutsville high school band will sponsor an Ice Cream social in the schoolhouse, Thursday evening. They will entertain with a band concert.

Mrs. Mary Daft of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Cornelia Eveland of Amanda Route 1, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school house, Saturday, August 16 starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Forrest Greeno left by plane Friday to join her husband, Pfc. Forrest (Skip) Greeno, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. with the U. S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Greeno will reside in Ocean-side, Calif.

Mrs. Bonadine Mogan of 214 1/2 South Court street, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Paul C. Gentzel of 327 Watt street was admitted in Berger hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

Leon Bleisoe of the Circleville Motel was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Tuesday, after he lacerated the fingers on his left hand in a power mower. Following treatment, he was discharged.

Roy Willard of Tarlton was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. William Hoffman of Circleville Route 2, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. James Ford of 819 Clinton street was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Evelyn Leasure of 128 East Ohio street, received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Tuesday for lacerations of her left hand, caused by broken glass. She was released following treatment.

Mrs. Robert McFarland and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital, to their home at 347 1/2 East Main street.

Robert Kuhn of 223 North Washington street, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Yegg Uses Eggs To Clip Clerk

ELYRIA, Aug. 13 — (P) — Grocery Clerk Roland Roberson gave chase when the yegg ran out of the store with a bag of stolen eggs Tuesday.

But every time he got near his quarry—splat!—the yegg hit him in the face with an egg.

The eggs decided the race and the yegg escaped. A few hours later, however, police arrested Tarlee Jones and identified him as the egg-thrower.

City Resident In Workhouse

A Circleville man was fined and sent to the workhouse after his arrest for being drunk and disorderly.

Fred Brungs was fined \$100 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey and sentenced to work out the fine in Columbus workhouse.

He was arrested in a corn field west of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks at 5 p. m. Tuesday by City Policemen Charles Smith and Leroy Hawks.

In another arrest late Tuesday afternoon, City Officer Turney Ross took a motorist into custody on Route 23 for driving a car in reckless manner.

THE DRIVER, Howard D. Richter, 26, of Columbus, was turned over to the county sheriff's department and fined \$25 and costs.

Officer Ross was driving along the highway when he noted the violation.

William E. Ferrell, 34, of South Washington street, was given a suspended fine and jail sentence in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Wednesday for assault and battery.

The accusation was filed by Ferrell's wife, Mary, who said her husband hurled a radio at her.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 — (P) — Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.27 3/4. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.80 3/4; No. 3, 1.76 3/4-78; No. 4, 1.71 3/4-73 1/4; No. 5, 1.63 3/4-66; sample grade 1.36 1/2-58. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 88 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 87 1/2; sample grade 86 1/2 a v white 86 1/2.

Barley nominal; malting 1.38-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 — (P) — A sharp upturn in soybeans, sending all contracts to new seasonal highs, lent strength to the rest of the grain market on the Board of Trade Wednesday.

Prices were generally lower in tight dealings for the first couple of hours then came the demand for soybeans. This helped firm major cereals, which made up early losses and eventually went ahead of the previous close.

Wheat closed 3/4-3/8 higher, September 2.23 3/4-3/8, corn unchanged to 3/8 higher, September 1.78 3/4-3/8, oats 3/8 higher, September 85-85 1/2, rye 1/2 to 2 cents higher, September \$2.12-2.12 1/2, soybeans 1 1/4-6 3/4 higher, September \$2.23 3/4-2.23, and lard 5 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, September 11.35.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.99
Corn 1.75
Soybeans 3.05

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 52
Cream, Regular 63
Cream, Premium 65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 77
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30
Heavy Hens 21
Light Hens 19
Old Roosters 11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 — (P) — Steadfast hog: 7,000; choice 190-240 lb 21.75-22.25; 250-270 lb 21.25-21.75; 280-310 lb 20.50-21.25; 150-180 lb 18-21; sows under 350 lb 18.50-20.50; butchers types under 300 lb as high as 21; 350-400 lb 17.25-19; 400-500 lb 16.25-17.75; heavier weights down to 15.
Salable cattle 10,000; calves 400; choice and prime steers and yearlings 31.75-35; prime 1,148-1,284 lb 35.25-50; good to low-choice 28.50-31.50; choice and prime heifers 31.50-34.50; good to choice 28-31 utility and commercial cows 18-22; canners and cullers 14.50-18; utility and commercial bulls 22-25; commercial to prime vealers 26-33.
Salable sheep 2,000; high-grade to choice native lambs 30-31; cull and utility 15-22; prime 103 lb No. 1 skin and fall-shorn lambs and yearlings 26.50; choice Texas 25-30; slaughter ewes 7.75-9; top 10.50 for prime.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

Yost Elected New Head Of Fair Board

James L. Yost has been elected president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, replacing J. Beryl Stevenson who had held the post for two years.

Stevenson will continue with the fair board as a director.

The fairboard elected officers at its monthly meeting Monday night but official announcement was withheld in hopes of first getting formal acceptance from Yost who could not attend the meeting.

Yost has been out of the city but is expected back in Circleville before the end of the week.

HOYT TIMMONS was reelected treasurer and Ralph Fisher was returned to the post of vice-president.

Meanwhile, George Van Camp, widely known harness racing enthusiast and strong supporter of the annual fair here, paid tribute to the work of those in charge of the 1952 exhibition.

"Everybody did very well in handling the fair," he said. "All we need is a little support from the public. If the people go along, the future of the fair as a successful venture is assured."

"The Pickaway County Fair already has all the elements needed for success in material things. What we need now is the full support of the public."

Van Camp was the leading figure in giving visitors to the 1952 fair a third day of racing when the fair board found it necessary to cut one day off the three-day card originally planned.

Elimination of the third day of racing was found necessary to keep expenses within the strict economy limits set for this year's event, Henry Reid Jr., secretary-manager of the fair board, explained.

Van Camp put up personal funds to provide purse money for the third day racing event.

He emphasized that he did it merely as an expression of support for the fair and that there was no agreement with the fair board for reimbursement.

Soybean, Beet Leaders Cited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 — (P) — Thirteen Ohio counties have been listed as among the leaders in soybean acreage, and sugar beet production in 1949.

The bureau of census reported Van Wert, Wood, Paulding, Wyandot, Putnam, Madison and Hancock were among the leaders in soybean acreage. The six Ohio counties among leaders in sugar beet production were Wood, Henry, Lucas, Sandusky, Hancock and Putnam.

Twins Born 17 Miles Apart

DEUX, France, Aug. 13 — (P) — The wife of a Deux factory worker gave birth to twins Wednesday. They arrived 17 miles apart.

The older of the twins, a boy, was born here. The doctor, fearing complications, had the mother moved to a clinic in Niort, 17 miles away. The second child, a girl, was born there.

Housing Needs For 35,000 Is Big Problem

(Continued from Page One)
struction workers will be employed by this winter and most are expected to live in trailers. Some 35,000 construction workers will be employed in building the huge new installation.

AEC OFFICIALS gave this exact location of the plant:

It will be on a 6,500-acre tract in Scioto Township of Pike County. The tract will begin at the community of Sargents on U. S. Route 23 eight miles south of Waverly.

The tract will extend south on Route 23 parallel to the Norfolk and Western Railroad tracks to a point about one-half mile north of the village of Wakefield. The boundary will extend about five square miles east into the township. The entire tract comprises about 10 square miles.

The AEC group said there would be no objectionable features at the plant. This, the men said, included noise, dust, odors, chemical wastes, industrial hazards or radiation.

They said the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant has never had radiation accidents.

AEC plans to begin construction of the plant foundation this fall. Soil borings will be taken this week. Construction will take about four years.

The AEC officials said they hoped to get most of their labor supply within a 60-mile radius of the plant site. Wages, they said, will be set by the Department of Labor, with pay scales paralleling those existing in the area.

The AEC plans to set up temporary headquarters at Portsmouth, a city of about 42,000 that may become the hub of plant activity. The plant already is being referred to as the "Portsmouth Project."

Waverly's 61-year-old mayor said Tuesday night he didn't like the sound of "Portsmouth Project."

"AFTER ALL," he declared, "the plant will be in Pike County, not Scioto County. I am going to try and get those atomic officials to make their headquarters in Waverly. We're not going to let Portsmouth steal the show."

Keechle said he was a "little excited" about the inevitable boom in this fertile Scioto Valley farm community.

"But not half as excited," he added, "as I got several years ago when we had a vote fraud investigation and I was afraid of loss of Democrats were going to jail."

Wholesale Food Prices Going Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 — (P) — Wholesale food prices edged upward again this week to a new 1952 high, according to the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index.

At \$6.66, the index compared with \$6.65 last week and was four per cent below the year-ago level of \$6.74. The current index is highest since mid-December last year.

DEATHS And Funerals

ROBERT J. YOUNG

Funeral services for Robert J. Young, who died Monday evening in his home, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the residence with the Rev. C. L. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence Wednesday. Members of the Circleville Elk's Lodge will call in the residence at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Armour Plants Face Walkouts

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 — (P) — Armour and Co. packing plants throughout the country are awaiting the reaction of CIO workers to a union green light on spreading walkouts.

Officials of the United Packinghouse Workers withdrew Tuesday night a request that union men stay on the job during current bargaining sessions. Contracts with Armour and most of the packing industry expired earlier this week. About 8,150 of 30,000 UPW workers in Armour plants have walked out since then despite their leaders' request that they stay on the job.

GOP Foë Of UN Gets Nomination

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 13 — (P) — Rep. John T. Wood, one of the most outspoken foes of the United Nations in Congress, won the Republican nomination from Idaho's 1st Congressional District in Tuesday's primary.

The big, bald physician, who served a term as Socialist mayor of Coeur d'Alene in 1912, charged in his campaign that the UN charter was written primarily by the Russians, and blasted UNESCO as "the greatest subversive plot in history."

YOUR SAVINGS

EARN

2 1/2%

on

Certificates of Deposit

Scioto

Building & Loan Co.

Phone 37 Masonic Temple

Golfer Shoots 217 Holes To Set Record

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 13 — (P) — Fred (Monk) Moeller, making his shots while automobile spotlights played on the fairways, shot his 217th consecutive hole of golf early Wednesday to break a 29-year-old marathon record.

Nearly out on his feet after 22 hours and 24 minutes of walking, the 35-year old Moeller finished his tour with a 951 total. That was six strokes better than the mark set by Dan Kenney and Willie Lundberg of Tyler, Tex., in 1923.

The driving range operator started his rounds at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday.

His several hundred backers still were on hand with flashlights and a truck with floodlights when he had only five holes left to smash the record of 216 consecutive holes set by Kenney and Lundberg.

Moeller and his friends figured he walked more than 60 miles, estimating five miles a round the 6,145-yard course and adding in side trips off the fairways for errand balls.

Moeller's travels and swings shed six pounds off his 135-pound frame. But his caddy, 233-pound Chet Matoska, lost twice that lugging Moeller's seven clubs around.

\$7,000 Damage In Truck Mishap

Damage was estimated at \$7,000 Tuesday after a tractor-trailer swerved off Route 194 about three miles south of Route 22.

David C. Myers, of Winston Sa-

lem, N. C., driver of the vehicle, told Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards that the truck's steering gear failed while rounding a curve.

Myers escaped injury. One side of the truck, which was carrying a shipment of cigarettes, was heavily damaged.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a. m.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

DON C. PATTERSON, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF MELISSA ROSSITER, DECEASED, Plaintiff.

THOMAS E. RIFFLE, ET AL., Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 13th day of September, 1952, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Creek and in the County of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section No. 30, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. beginning at a stone in the range line in the Southwest corner of said quarter; thence with said range line North 4 degrees East 80 poles to a stone; thence South 89 degrees East 63.2 poles to a stake; thence South 4 1/4 degrees West 80 poles to a stake in the quarter section line; thence with said quarter section line North 86 degrees West 64.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 32 acres and 98 poles of land, more or less.

For reference see deed from H. S. Warren and Jane Allen to Melissa E. Rossiter recorded in Vol. 73, Page 441, Record of Deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio.

These premises are located on the North side of the Mead-Whistler Road approximately midway between Mead and Whistler.

Said premises are appraised at THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$3200.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00) cash in hand on the day of the sale and the balance upon the confirmation of the sale and delivery of deed.

Don C. Patterson, Administrator of the estate of Melissa Rossiter, deceased.

Published: August 13, 20, 27, 1952, September 3, 10, 1952.

NEW EZ UNLOADER

Unloads TONS of corn, small grains, cut hay and ensilage IN LESS TIME

FALSE END GATE ROLLS FORWARD • NO CANVAS TO BUY



ONLY \$47.50

F. O. B. ARCANUM, OHIO

(\$37.00 WITHOUT RATCHET)

ORDER TODAY

ALSO SEE THE NEW EZ ELECTRIC POWER UNIT

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

MORE HOT WATER AT LOWER COST

with a

bryant

Black Seal

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

\$12.50 down

24 Months To Pay

Bob Litter

Fuel and Heating Co.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

HELD OVER THRU SAT. DUE TO THE CAPACITY CROWDS THIS WEEK

The Greatest Reception Ever
Accorded a Motion-Picture Film

Ask anyone in town who has thrilled to the greatest entertainment show . . . if it isn't everything magazines, newspapers and radio . . . as well as critics have told you it is. You'll want to see it again!

COME EARLY—BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45 P. M.



ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER THE BIG TOP! **Cecil B. DeMille's THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**

Color by TECHNICOLOR

CASTING BETTY HUTTON • CORNEL CHARLTON • DOROTHY GLORIA

BUTTON • WILDE • MESTON • LAMOUR • GRAHAM

Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DEMILLE. Produced with the cooperation of Famous Best-Showman & Variety Shows. Screenplay by Frank M. Fink, Bruce Lindsay and Charles D. Johnson. Story by Frank M. Fink, Theodore D. Johnston, D. Johnston and Frank Swift.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Starlight Cruise-In

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

BLACKTOP



Driveways, Parking Lots, Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.

Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.

REPLOGLE

CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS

For Free Estimates
Phone Office 713-714
Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

GRAND

Glenn Ford
"YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS"

a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

THURS.-FRIDAY



A MUSICAL MANEUVER WITH GAGS AND GALS!

Sound Off

COLLIER PICTURES presents

MICKEY ROONEY

SUPER COLOR

Tonite At .. The ..

CLIFTONA

Loretta Young
"Paula"

\$1

Dollar Days
GROUP OF MEN'S
BETTER DRESS

SHIRTS \$1

Imagine — Quality label summer dress shirts for a buck! Assorted plain pastel colors. All sizes in the lot. Not over two per customer.

CHOICE OF TABLE

Dollar Days
Single Cotton

Blankets \$1

Believe it or not! First quality, size 66x76 plaids in assorted colors. First 30 blanket customers get one.

LIMIT: ONE TO A CUSTOMER

\$1

\$1

Dollar Days
GROUP OF MEN'S
BETTER DRESS

SHIRTS \$1

Imagine — Quality label summer dress shirts for a buck! Assorted plain pastel colors. All sizes in the lot. Not over two per customer.

CHOICE OF TABLE

Dollar Days
Single Cotton

Blankets \$1

Believe it or not! First quality, size 66x76 plaids in assorted colors. First 30 blanket customers get one.

LIMIT: ONE TO A CUSTOMER

\$1

FACTORY OUTLET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

More 'Buy-Power'
Next 3 Days!

August 14th!
August 15th!
August 16th!

DOORS OPEN
Each Day At
9:00 A.M.!

Offers You MORE
for Your Dollar!



\$1

Men's
White Cotton
T-SHIRTS

Famous brand irreg. S, M, L. Name for hidden. \$ Days—

3 for \$1

\$1

\$1

Ladies'
Beautiful '51'
'NYLONS'

Irregulars of famous make. Sizes 8½-11. \$ Days—

2 prs. \$1

\$1

DOLLAR DAYS
Fast Color
Dress Print

Diapers
Birdseye and flannelette. Best makes. \$ Days—
Dozen \$2

DOLLAR DAYS
White Sheet
Blankets

Large size. 70x84. Firm soft, warm. A \$ Days saving. Each only
\$2

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Canvas
Work Gloves

Best brand, first quality. \$ Days Special—
\$1
5 prs.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Blue
Work Shirts

First quality branded label chambray. \$ Days. Sanforized shrunk. Full cut sizes 14½ to 17. \$ Days
\$1

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

\$1

350 ROLLS
'WALL'
PAPER

Closeout of higher priced patterns. Per single roll—

\$1

10 rolls for

\$1

BARGAINS GALORE DOLLAR DAYS

It will pay you to be on hand bright and early for the opening of Dollar Days at the Outlet. Every Dollar Bargain listed is quality and wear-tested. Every item has been selected for the benefit of your budget.

Genuine 'Hope Brand' SHEETS . . . \$1.99

Guaranteed quality and texture. 81x99, full bed size. Years of service.

\$

(6) Pairs Men's Wash Pants, Odd Sizes.
Factory Seconds
\$ Days Choice

\$1.00

\$

27 Inch Heavy Quality
White Outing, \$ Days

4 yds. \$1.00

\$

(22) Pairs Children's Heavy Plaid Denim
Overalls, Bright Colors, Sizes 1 to 6 Years.
\$ Days Choice

\$1.00

\$

Group of Ladies' Fancy Rayon Panties.
Assorted Styles and Colors
\$ Days Choice

4 for \$1.00

\$

(7) Only Ladies' Assorted Toppers
Were \$5.95, \$ Days

\$2.00

\$

Ladies' Famous Brand 51-Gauge Nylon
Hose, Regular or Dark Heels and Seams.
\$ Days, 97c Plus 3c Tax

\$1.00

\$

Per Pair

\$1.00

Job Lot of Men's SHORTS . . . 2 for \$1

Solid color and striped broadcloths and white seersucker. Famous brand triggs. Sizes 30 to 42.

\$

Ladies' Better Rayon Panties, Choice
Days Assortment of Brief, Band and Flare Styles

3 for \$1.00

\$

Famous Lovib Brassieres In Wanted
Styles and Sizes, \$ Days

\$1.00

\$

One Lot of Plastic Cottage Sets
Assorted Colors

\$1.00

Ladies' and Girls' ANKLETS . . . 5 prs. \$1

Durane mercerized and nylon reinforced. Assorted pastels and white. Sizes 7 to 10½. Irregs.

DOLLAR DAYS
Unbleached
39" Muslin

Extra wide width. Extra firm weight. \$ Days—

\$1

5 yds.

DOLLAR DAYS
Lot 36-Inch
Chambrays

Plain colors and multi stripes. Dollar Days—

\$1

4 yds.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Heavy
Sweat Shirts

Get this big Dollar Value—Save it for Fall. All sizes 36 to 46. Grey only. Each—

\$1

DOLLAR DAYS
Lot Ladies'
Jackets

Criskays in pastels and white. Originally were \$2.99. Hunt your size! \$ Days—

\$1

Choice

\$1

\$ Days Close-Out Of
Ladies' Better

DRESSES \$3

Choice group of higher-priced Spring and Summer dresses, many suitable for Fall wear. Were originally \$5.99 and \$7.99. \$ Days—

CHOICE OF RACK

Dollar Days
Our Finest

DRESSES \$4

Special closeout group of our best Spring and Summer dresses. You're sure to find a fashionable bargain in your size here on \$ Days. Choice—

VALUES TO \$8.95

\$1

Large RAG RUGS . . . 2 for \$1

Size 24x44. Heavy woven quality. \$ Days Only.

\$

(16) Only Men's Dress Straw Hats.
Were Higher-Priced
\$ Days

each \$1.00

\$

Small Lot of Men's Zelan Sport Hats
\$ Days Choice

\$1.00

\$

(11) Pairs Boys' Good Corduroy Pants.
Sizes 8 to 14
\$ Days

\$3.00

\$

Group of Men's Fancy Rayon Dress Anklets.
Assorted Colors and Sizes
\$ Days

4 prs. \$1.00

Cotton TRAINING PANTS . . . 8 for \$1

500 infants' white cotton pants. Single weight Sizes 2, 4, 6. At the Outlet Stores on \$ Days.

\$

(14) Only Children's Better Spring Coats.
Original Values to \$12.95, Save For Next Year On \$ Days
Choice Only

\$4.00

\$

Fine Group Men's Fancy Weave Sport
Socks, Assorted Colors
Sizes 10½ to 12, Now

3 prs. \$1.00

\$

Men's Regular \$1.00
Fancy Ties, \$ Days

2 for \$1.00

\$

Beautiful Chenille Bath Mat Sets
Assorted Colors

\$1.00

\$

Large Bath Towels
Of Better Quality

4 for \$1.00

Group Children's FALL COATS . . . ea. \$2

17 coats only. Boys' and girls' styles. Sizes 1 to 6 year, 6. Values to \$5.95. Dollar Days!

DOLLAR DAYS
Lot Ladies'
Brassieres

White nylons and black satins. Values to \$1.50.

\$1

2 for

DOLLAR DAYS
Lot Ladies'
Footwear

Spec pumps, loafers, sandals. Broken sizes. Values to \$7.95.

\$3

\$ Days

DOLLAR DAYS
Large Size
Wash Cloths

Big, select wash cloths of Cannon's famous terry cloth. Assorted colors. \$ Days—

\$1

Dozen

DOLLAR DAYS
Irregular
Hanes' Briefs

Men's white ribbed knit. Sizes 30 to 42.

\$1

2 for

\$1

Dollar Days
'CLOSE-OUT'
LADIES' WEAR

\$1

Special \$ Days Table, containing such bargains as children's dresses, ladies' better purses and blouses, ladies' hats, summer sportswear and playwear. Values up to \$2.99. Come early!

CHOICE OF TABLE

Large Size Bathroom

Towels \$1

First quality 20x40 turkish towels in pretty bathroom colors. Lots for your dollar!

WHILE THEY LAST

3 for

Dollar Days

\$1

'Wonderful Days For Your Dollar'

Dollar Days Close-Out
Ladies' Coats & Suits \$7

\$ only Long and Short Spring Coats and 3 only better Spring Suits. All \$14.95 values. Real bargains!

\$ Days Choice

Ladies' and Juniors'
New Fall Style
DRESSES

Large rack of newly arrived dress fashions in a special showing for Dollar Days. Juniors, Misses, Women's sizes. Lovely values for—
\$3.99

Dollar Days Close-Out
Children's Better
Frocks \$3

Criskays, plaid gingham, cotton prints. Sizes 1 to 6x and 7 to 14. Values to \$2.99. \$ Days—

2 for

FACTORY OUTLET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Certainly!
'Has The Values'

Our Dollar Days Offer You the Utmost For Your Dollar

\$1

Dollar Days
Ladies' Rayon Crepe

\$1 SLIPPS \$1

Assorted rayon crepe slips with lace and embroidery trims. Sizes 32 to 40. Your choice while these last on Dollar Days—

TWO TO A PERSON

2 for

Dollar Days
ODD LOT SUMMER

SHOES \$1

& Sandals

Special group of odd and end styles for women and children. Mostly sandal types from our regular stock. Values to \$2.99. Find your size and save \$!

\$1

\$1
\$1

Dollar Days
GROUP OF MEN'S
BETTER DRESS

SHIRTS \$1

Imagine — Quality label summer dress shirts for a buck! Assorted plain pastel colors. All sizes in the lot. Not over two per customer.

CHOICE OF TABLE

Dollar Days
Single Cotton

Blankets \$1

Believe it or not! First quality, size 66x76 plaids in assorted colors. First 50 blanket customers get one.

LIMIT: ONE TO A CUSTOMER

\$1
\$1

FACTORY OUTLET

CINCINNATI, OHIO

More 'Buy-Power'
Next 3 Days!

August 14th!
August 15th!
August 16th!

DOORS OPEN
Each Day At
9:00 A.M.!



Offers You MORE
for Your Dollar!

\$1
\$1

Men's
White Cotton
T-SHIRTS

Famous brand irregs. S, M, L. Name for hidden. Days.

3 for \$1

\$1
\$1

Ladies'
Beautiful '51'
'NYLONS'

Irregulars of famous make. Sizes 8-11. \$ Days—

2 prs. \$1

DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS
Fast Color Dress Print	White Sheet Blankets	Men's Canvas Work Gloves	Men's Blue Work Shirts
New Fall patterns. Guaranteed quality.	Large size. 70x84. Firm, soft, warm. A \$ Days saving. Each only	Best brand, first quality. \$ Days Special—	First quality branded label chambray. Sanforized & shrunk. Full cut sizes 14 1/2 to 17. \$ Days
Diapers Birdseye and flannelette. Best makes. \$ Days— Dozen \$2	4 yds. \$1	5 prs. \$1	\$1

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

\$1
\$1

350 ROLLS
'WALL'
PAPER

Closeout of higher priced patterns. Per single roll—

\$1

10 rolls for

\$1
\$1

BARGAINS GALORE DOLLAR DAYS

It will pay you to be on hand bright and early for the opening of Dollar Days at the Outlet. Every Dollar Bargain listed is quality and wear-tested. Every item has been selected for the benefit of your budget.

Genuine 'Hope Brand' SHEETS . . . \$1.99

Guaranteed quality and texture. 81x99, full bed size. Years of service.

<p>(6) Pairs Men's Wash Pants, Odd Sizes, Factory Seconds . . . \$1.00</p> <p>27 Inch Heavy Quality White Outing, \$ Days . . . 4 yds. \$1.00</p> <p>(22) Pairs Children's Heavy Plaid Denim Overalls, Bright Colors, Sizes 1 to 6 Years. \$ Days Choice . . . \$1.00</p>	<p>Group of Ladies' Fancy Rayon Panties, Assorted Styles and Colors, 4 for \$ Days Choice . . . \$1.00</p> <p>(7) Only Ladies' Assorted Toppers Were \$5.95, \$ Days . . . \$2.00</p> <p>Ladies' Famous Brand 51-Gauge Nylon Hose, Regular or Dark Heels and Seams. \$ Days, 97c Plus 3c Tax Per Pair . . . \$1.00</p>
---	--

Job Lot of Men's SHORTS . . . 2 for \$1

Solid color and striped broadcloths and white seersucker. Famous brand irregs. Sizes 30 to 42.

<p>Ladies' Better Rayon Panties, Choice \$ Days Assortment of Brief, Band and Flare Styles . . . 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Famous Lovable Brassieres in Wanted Styles and Sizes, \$ Days . . . 97c Plus 3c Tax, Total \$1.00</p>	<p>Men's Irregular of Famous Brand Athletic Shirts, We Are Forbidden to Mention The Name, \$ Days . . . 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>One Lot of Plastic Cottage Sets Assorted Colors . . . \$1.00</p>
--	--

Ladies' and Girls' ANKLETS . . . 5 prs. \$1

Durable mercerized and nylon reinforced. Assorted pastels and white. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Irregs.

DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS
Unbleached 39" Muslin	Lot 36-Inch Chambrays	Men's Heavy Sweat Shirts	Lot Ladies' Jackets
Extra wide width. Extra firm weight. \$ Days— 5 yds. \$1	Plain colors and multi striped. Dollar Days— 4 yds. \$1	Get this big Dollar Value—Save it for Fall. All sizes 36 to 46. Grey only. Each— \$1	Criskays in pastels and white. Originally were \$2.95. Hunt your size! \$ Days— Choice \$1

\$1
\$1

\$ Days Close-Out Of
Ladies' Better

DRESSES \$3

Choice group of higher-priced Spring and Summer dresses, many suitable for Fall wear. Were originally \$5.99 and \$7.99, \$ Days—

CHOICE OF RACK

Dollar Days

Our Finest
DRESSES \$4

Special closeout group of our best Spring and Summer dresses. You're sure to find a fashionable bargain in your size here on \$ Days. Choice—

\$1
\$1

VALUES TO \$8.95

Large RAG RUGS . . . 2 for \$1

Size 2'x4'. Heavy woven quality. \$ Days Only.

<p>(16) Only Men's Dress Straw Hats. Were Higher-Priced \$ Days . . . each \$1.00</p> <p>Small Lot of Men's Zelan Sport Hats \$ Days Choice . . . \$1.00</p>	<p>(11) Pairs Boys' Good Corduroy Pants, Sizes 8 to 14 \$ Days . . . \$3.00</p> <p>Group of Men's Fancy Rayon Dress Anklets, Assorted Colors and Sizes 4 prs. \$ Days . . . \$1.00</p>
--	--

Cotton TRAINING PANTS . . . 8 for \$1

500 infants' white cotton pants. Single weight Sizes 2, 4, 6. At the Outlet Stores on \$ Days.

<p>(14) Only Children's Better Spring Coats, Original Values to \$12.95, Save For Next Year On \$ Days . . . \$4.00</p> <p>Choice Only . . . \$1.00</p> <p>Fine Group Men's Fancy Weave Sport Socks, Assorted Colors 3 prs. \$ Days . . . \$1.00</p> <p>Sizes 10 1/2 to 12, Now . . . 3 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Men's Regular \$1.00 Fancy Ties, \$ Days . . . 2 for \$1.00</p> <p>Beautiful Chenille Bath Mat Sets Assorted Colors . . . \$1.00</p> <p>Large Bath Towels Of Better Quality . . . 4 for \$1.00</p>
--	---

Group Children's FALL COATS . . . ea. \$2

17 coats only. Boys' and girls' styles. Sizes 1 to 6 year, 6. Values to \$5.95. Dollar Days!

DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS
Lot Ladies' Brassieres	Lot Ladies' Footwear	Large Size Wash Cloths	Irregular Hanes' Briefs
White nylons and black satins. Values to \$1.50. \$ Days— 2 for \$1	Spec pumps, loafers, sandals. Broken sizes. Values to \$7.95. \$ Days— \$3	Big, select wash cloths of Cannon's famous terry cloth. Assorted colors. \$ Days— \$1	Men's white ribbed knit. Sizes 36 to 42. \$ Days— 2 for \$1

\$1
\$1

Dollar Days
'CLOSE-OUT'
LADIES' WEAR \$1

Special \$ Days Table, containing such bargains as children's dresses, ladies' better purses and blouses, ladies' hats, summer sportswear and playwear. Values up to \$2.99. Come early!

CHOICE OF TABLE

Large Size Bathroom

Towels \$1

First quality 20x40 turkish towels in pretty bathroom colors. Lots for your dollar!

WHILE THEY LAST
3 for \$1

Dollar Days

\$1
\$1

'Wonderful Days For Your Dollar'

<p style="text-align: center;">Dollar Days Close-Out</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Coats & Suits \$7</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">8 only Long and Short Spring Coats and 3 only better Spring Suits. All \$14.95 values. Real bargains!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$ Days Choice</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' and Juniors' New Fall Style</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">DRESSES \$3.99</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Large rack of newly arrived dress fashions in a special showing for Dollar Days. Juniors, Misses, Women's sizes. Lovely values for—</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dollar Days Close-Out</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Children's Better Frocks \$3</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Criskays, plaid ginghams, cotton prints. Sizes 1 to 6x and 7 to 14. Values to \$2.99. \$ Days—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 for \$3</p>
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Certainly!

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\$1
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Dollar Days
Ladies' Rayon Crepe

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2 for \$1

Dollar Days
ODD LOT SUMMER

SHOES \$1

& Sandals

Special group of odd and end styles for women and children. Mostly sandal types from our regular stock. Values to \$2.99. Find your size and save \$!

\$1
\$1

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1893 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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MR. O'DWYER'S FUTURE

RAGE AND vituperation were heaped by Ambassador William O'Dwyer upon Robert Prescott, head of the United Press in Mexico, who had written a story printed in the United States that Mr. O'Dwyer was considering the practice of law in Mexico City, which would necessitate his becoming a citizen of Mexico.

Mr. O'Dwyer ordered Mr. Prescott from a specially called press conference, then told the remaining reporters that though his American citizenship was "the most precious thing in the world to me," he was thinking of engaging in business in Mexico to provide for his wife's future. He does not want another diplomatic post in the next administration, and is in no apparent danger of being offered one.

Mr. O'Dwyer was appointed ambassador to Mexico when his administration as mayor of New York was under a serious cloud. He returned voluntarily to testify in February of last year before the Kefauver committee, but his testimony was general, not specific. That committee found that as prosecutor of Kings County for two years and later as mayor "neither he nor his appointees took any effective action against the top echelons of the gambling, narcotics, waterfront murder or bookmaking rackets."

If he wants to prove his American citizenship is his "most precious" possession, the way is open for Mr. O'Dwyer to come back to his office at 40 Wall street and help clean up the still nauseous mess left over from his officeholding days.

Two mammoth fish 150,000,000 years old have just been unearthed in western Kansas. No doubt they were described by some prehistoric man as the big ones which got away.

Shaving soap that makes lather as it comes out of the container is about to be marketed. Just in case electric shavers fail to live up to manufacturers' claims, presumably.

More than \$30,000,000 in alimony is paid in the U. S. each year, proving that most Americans are for peace at any price.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

At a convention, it is all hoop-la and excitement. On the morning after the night before, the managers of election campaigns must plot a plan of action based upon factors that are complex.

So far as popularity is concerned, the candidates are almost reduced to movie stars making personal appearances. Instead of delivering a few well-written, carefully considered speeches, dealing with great domestic and international issues, they have to chase about the country on whistle stops, exhibiting themselves, shaking hands, kissing babies and producing their wives to prove something or other. It may be amusing to the people to get up at dawn to see a candidate in his bath-robe, bleary-eyed, telling them how much he loves Mullville Center—but it is not the serious business of a public debate.

The cold statistical calculation of the managers of the candidates has to do with the possibilities of elections. Presidents, be it remembered, are not directly elected by the people. Nor do the people have much choice. They are usually handed two names; sometimes a third. The choice is rarely as to who, out of the total population, would make the best President of the United States. It is rather, which of the two candidates would be least unsatisfactory. That is why practical politicians say that the people vote against, not for a candidate.

The President is elected not on a national level, but by states. Each state has the right to a specific number of votes in the Electoral College based on its membership in Congress.

Were a candidate to go only to the doubtful states, he might offend the people in the states where he is sure. He might even force such states from the sure to the doubtful column. Also, in many states, factors arise which have nothing to do with the popularity or unpopularity of a Presidential nominee. A candidate for governor of the state or for United States Senator may influence the vote for the President in a particular state.

So, the managers of a candidate plot their lines to see where they are likely to come out. The Democrats always counted on the 12 states of the Solid South (including Oklahoma) to give them a foundation number of electors, 136. Having these much in hand, they turned to the big city vote composed of a large number of laborers and the "minorities." Roosevelt invented the "minorities" by catering to their special interests and stimulating their special fears. Harry Truman specialized in labor groups to whom he made unusual concessions with outstanding success.

In the past, the Republican Party calculated that they could use as their foundation the agricultural areas, particularly the Middle West. When a state like New York was principally agricultural, it was generally carried by the Republicans. From the Civil War until 1936, the Republicans could always count on a solid Negro vote in the North, but Roosevelt changed that.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Naturally they don't do it in English. That would be giving the plot away."

DIET AND HEALTH

"Frozen Shoulder" Often Is After-Effect of an Injury

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY people past the age of 40 have pain and difficulty in moving the arm at the shoulder joint. This condition results when the muscles of the shoulder are not used enough. It usually accompanies some sort of inflammation of the muscle and tendons of the shoulder joint.

An injury to the shoulder which restricts normal movement is the most common cause. For instance, if a person dislocates or fractures an arm, it may be necessary to have his shoulder put in a plaster cast or splint which keeps him from using the shoulder for a long time.

Vicious Circle Started

He may try to use his arm after this period of inactivity only to find the shoulder joint is stiff and painful. The more he tries to move it the worse it gets. This starts a vicious circle. The person does not use his arm because of the severe pain and tenderness in the shoulder joint, which may extend down the arm. The less he uses his muscles, the more they begin to waste, and the poorer becomes the circulation to the arm. Adhesions may then form around the shoulder joint, preventing normal motion.

This condition is usually limited to people over forty years of age. It rarely occurs with

young people who have an arm in a cast.

Can Be Prevented

A "frozen shoulder," as this condition is called, can be prevented if the person seeks medical attention as soon as he feels pain on moving his shoulder, especially if he has just recovered from a shoulder injury. He should be put to bed and given sedatives to relieve the pain. He should also have hot packs applied to the shoulder continuously, and begin exercises to keep the shoulder joint active.

Drugs which block the nerves controlling the blood supply to the shoulder may also help in limiting the disease.

Many cases are neglected until it is necessary to perform surgery. This is done by transplanting one of the muscles of the shoulder to another position. The operation will give good results if followed by correct exercises.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. D.: My child complains of burning and pain when he urinates. What is the cause of this? Answer: The cause for this condition may be an infection of the kidney or bladder. However, a frequent cause may be an excessively acid urine. This can be overcome by giving the child an additional amount of fruit juices. Certain alkaline substances may be prescribed by your physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Work of building and equipping the "crime" laboratory for Pickaway County was nearing completion under the direction of Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Divorce suits filed during the 12 months ending June 30, numbered 105 as compared with a total of 159 during the preceding 12 months, a decrease of 54 or more than 35 per cent.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Pickaway County Fair to be held Sept. 10 thru 13.

TEN YEARS AGO

"Jerry M." John Moore's pacer, will race in the Clinton County Fair Racing Derby for a \$2,000 purse.

Circleville firemen and policemen will receive salary increases effective Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, of Wayne township left for a vacation trip to Michigan.

THE Chevrolet coach owned by Fred Fissell of West Main street, was stolen while he was on a business errand in Cincinnati.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large barn and contents on the Ruggles farm in Pickaway Township.

Miss Marvene Leist is visiting her aunt in Columbus.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Egypt's new regime has forbidden all government employees from indulging in any kind of gambling. That, opines Betcha Dollar Dier, is sort of dealing from the bottom of the deck.

Grandpappy Jenkins says what we need most is a lawn mower which is operated by swinging back and forth in a hammock.

In Texas a hen has begun to lay purple eggs. But isn't that rushing the Easter season a bit?

"Astronomers Study Flying Saucer Reports"—headline. The man at the next desk says that sort of stuff should certainly be their dish.

Speaking of flying saucers, Junior is more interested in the stationary kind—loaded down with gobs of ice cream.

First come is not always first served. The Greeks invented the Olympic Games but that certainly didn't help them this year.

Ex-King Farouk is said to have taken 50 cases of liquor with him into exile. The turn of events in his home country may have left him high but, obviously, not dry.

SPANISH RANGE by LEE WELLS

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Returning with his buddy Hal King to his home-town in California, Blaise Randall finds his land confiscated. His old sweetheart, Melanie, wed to another. He'd spent ten years in prison, framed on a murder charge. He means to clear his name. Neighbors now peacefully settled as farmers, fear range war, as Randall stalks his old enemy and accuser, Leonis. Melanie still in love with Blaise, begs him to go away, to begin life anew elsewhere, but he remains adamant. He finds a staunch supporter in his old pal, Slim Starling. Gun play begins when Blaise encounters Leonis and his cutthroat gang. Wealthy W. K. Thatcher, an absentee landlord, has somehow acquired most of Randall's land and Blaise calls on him to seek an explanation. Here he discovers a lovely girl who had recently traveled via stage coach with him. She is Miss Rennie Thatcher and she is shocked when her father, W. K., calls Blaise a murderer, and orders him to leave the house.

CHAPTER TWELVE

BLAISE turned on his heel and strode out of the room, Hal following close behind him. Blaise reached the corral, his stride long and angry. He stepped into the saddle, reined the horse around and sank the spurs. The animal shot down the road in a cloud of dust. Hal raced after him.

Down a canyon Hal found Blaise silently sitting in the saddle, staring morosely at the ground. Hal pulled in beside him.

"Let's get back to the ranch . . . what's left of it."

"The buzzards sure collected," Hal said shortly and Blaise nodded. Back at the ranch house Hal asked "How much land did Thatcher get?"

"It's the land I bought from the old Encino Rancho, maybe a little over half of my prize land. It's got us whipped if all that's gone."

"Thatcher stealing and Leonis ready to fight," Hal shook his head. "Where do you turn?"

"I don't know," Blaise answered, and sat down, leaning his elbows on a table. "But Thatcher didn't steal that land. He bought it fair from someone. Delinquent taxes! What chance did I have to pay them? We just can't lose everything . . . there's a way out, there has to be!"

"I sure wish I could see it," Hal shook his head. He asked hopefully, "Without that Encino stretch, we'd have enough to get along?"

"This land is mostly straight up and down," Blaise said. "The best meadows and pastures are on the old Encino grant. Together, they'd make a good spread. Separate, they're hunger outfits."

"Taxes," Hal shook his head in disgust. Suddenly he looked up. "Say, if that section was delinquent, what about this one? Maybe Leonis does own it!"

Blaise stared at him, jaw dropping. "Lord, I never thought of that."

"Trouble," Hal said bitterly, "is like a stampede. It rolls over you and more keeps a'coming."

Blaise cast over the possibilities and found them dark. It could easily be that he no longer owned a foot of this land and he was a trespasser.

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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- How many pins does a bowler have to knock over to make a perfect score?
- What California city occupies the entire county which has the same name as the city?
- What is the name of the instrument which is used for artificial respiration?
- What is the common name for sun-dried plums?
- Which damages highways most—heat, cold or traffic?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Happiness depends, as nature shows, less on external things than most suppose. — William Couper.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

- 120.
- San Francisco.
- Pulmotor.
- Prunes.
- Traffic.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 120.
2. San Francisco.
3. Pulmotor.
4. Prunes.
5. Traffic.

W. Childers

1—Bud Collier, 2—Gen. Benjamin

Bennett Cerr

Try, Stop Me

Groucho Marx is said to net over \$4,000 a week these days with his radio and television chores, but there was a time when all four Marx brothers together had a difficult job keeping the wolf away from the door. Traveling from one town to another their mother, Minnie Marx, dressed them up in short pants and Buster Brown collars so they could ride for half fare.

Once, when a harassed conductor informed Mrs. Marx that her "little boys" were smoking cigars, chasing girls, and playing poker in the coach ahead, she beamed at him and confided, "They grow so fast."

A clever mother gave her eight-year-old son a wrist-watch so that he could time himself when he practiced on the piano. A few days later the son enthused, "Gee, mom, this watch is great. If I wind it up tight enough it does an hour in 52 minutes."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—It isn't often that members of our only country club—the Congress of the United States—convene to elect a veteran of 32 years' service in that honorable and exclusive organization. Even though they may not appreciate his parliamentary manners or personal behavior, they usually turn their collective cheek on the offender.

But his vile temper, his frequent feuding with his colleagues and his Klan like vituperation of racial minorities appear to have caught up with Rep. John E. Rankin of Tupelo, Miss. If his fellow members' behind-the-door conspiracy succeeds, it may cost him his seat in the Mississippi primary Aug. 26.

Politics being what it is, it is relatively unimportant that this concerted effort to oust Rankin will cost the taxpayers at least \$2 million, possible more, and deprive the nation's sailors of a decent spread on their bread. The anti-Rankin move is a far-reaching as well as a funny inside deal.

MARGARINE — The story begins with the recent redistricting of congressional districts by the Mississippi Legislature which threw Rankin and Thomas G. Abernethy of Okolono into the same district. Which man will represent the new section will be determined in the primary late this month. The easy-going Abernethy is as popular as his opponent is disliked.

This was the political picture

when the House Agriculture Committee, late in the recent session, considered H. R. 5012, which would permit—not require—the Navy to use margarine. No opposition was expected. This permission was given to the Army and Air Force in 1949, a year before the federal restrictions on colored margarine were repealed.

The proposal had been approved unanimously by the Armed Services Committee before it was submitted to Agriculture, of which Abernethy is a member, for formal action. It had the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for culinary and economy reasons.

DIFFICULTIES — H. R. 5012 encountered unexpected difficulties in Agriculture, however. Shrewd August Herman Andersen of Minnesota, an implacable foe of the substitute for his constituents' butter, saw a chance to help both his product and Abernethy. He also sold the idea to the Democratic leadership, which has frequently been irritated by Rankin's splenic tactics. With Rayburn-McCormack approval Agriculture shelved the Navy margarine measure in order to act upon an Abernethy proposal for increasing the loan on cotton. It was pointed out to the leaders and Rankin's enemies that this bill would strengthen Abernethy's chances in the primary.

COSTLY — On the other hand, any discussion of the Navy mar-

garine question might injure Rankin's opponent, for Abernethy had led the floor fight for general repeal of federal anti-margarine laws. And there are quite a few dairymen in the combined, Rankin-Abernethy district, who have seen their sales and profits decline from competition of the less expensive product.

Meanwhile, pending passage of H. R. 5012, the Navy will have to spend at least \$2 million a year for butter supplies. Moreover, where refrigeration is unavailable in warm climates, butter quickly becomes rancid, meaning that the gobs will have to eat bread in the raw.

One comment seems pertinent: If Rankin is beaten in the primary, it will be the most costly political funeral in American politics.

ISSUE — The margarine question, incidentally, may be an anti-Democratic issue in several dairy states. These include the normally Republican areas of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, which voted for Truman in 1948. They have a total of 33 electoral votes.

Federal restrictions were removed largely through the votes of southern and metropolitan Democrats. The former supported the move in order to benefit growers of cottonseed and soybeans, the main ingredients of the cheaper product. The latter hoped that it would mean lower food costs for city consumers.

Truman approved the repeal measure.

STARTLING — The results have been startling, albeit disastrous for the butter and dairy men. Whereas only 332 million pounds of margarine were sold in 1940, last year's total was more than a billion. Sales of 1.5 billion are expected this year. Per capita consumption of margarine has risen from 2.5 pounds in 1940 to 7.1 last year, with butter dropping from 17 to 9 pounds in those same years.

Only seven states still bar the sale of colored margarine — Vermont, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Montana and Washington. Truman carried all but Vermont and South Dakota, but a Democratic victory in those areas is not assured for November because of the margarine and other agricultural issues.

COMPLAINTS — The writer has received mild complaints about a recent column which said that the "Hiss - Lattimore Service episodes" might hurt Stevenson - Sparkman ticket. Complainers made the point that there was no similarity between the actions of Hiss and the other two men.

That is true, and I hasten to admit it. The fault lay in my "economy of words." I simply meant to say that all three had been charged with placing the interests of other countries and foreign ideologists ahead of this country's welfare. And, with respect to Lattimore and Service, the question is still debatable.

"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

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MR. O'DWYER'S FUTURE

RAGE AND vituperation were heaped by Ambassador William O'Dwyer upon Robert Prescott, head of the United Press in Mexico, who had written a story printed in the United States that Mr. O'Dwyer was considering the practice of law in Mexico City, which would necessitate his becoming a citizen of Mexico.

Mr. O'Dwyer ordered Mr. Prescott from a specially called press conference, then told the remaining reporters that though his American citizenship was "the most precious thing in the world to me," he was thinking of engaging in business in Mexico to provide for his wife's future. He does not want another diplomatic post in the next administration, and is in no apparent danger of being offered one.

Mr. O'Dwyer was appointed ambassador to Mexico when his administration as mayor of New York was under a serious cloud. He returned voluntarily to testify in February of last year before the Kefauver committee, but his testimony was general, not specific. That committee found that as prosecutor of Kings County for two years and later as mayor "neither he nor his appointees took any effective action against the top echelons of the gambling, narcotics, waterfront murder or bookmaking rackets."

If he wants to prove his American citizenship is his "most precious" possession, the way is open for Mr. O'Dwyer to come back to his office at 40 Wall street and help clean up the still nauseous mess left over from his officeholding days.

Two mammoth fish 150,000,000 years old have just been unearthed in western Kansas. No doubt they were described by some prehistoric man as the big ones which got away.

Shaving soap that makes lather as it comes out of the container is about to be marketed. Just in case electric shavers fail to live up to manufacturers' claims, presumably.

More than \$30,000,000 in alimony is paid in the U. S. each year, proving that some Americans are for peace at any price.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

At a convention, it is all hoop-la and excitement. On the morning after the night before, the managers of election campaigns must plot a plan of action based upon factors that are complex.

So far as popularity is concerned, the candidates are almost reduced to movie stars making personal appearances. Instead of delivering a few well-written, carefully considered speeches, dealing with great domestic and international issues, they have to chase about the country on whistle stops, exhibiting themselves, shaking hands, kissing babies and producing their wives to prove something or other. It may be amusing to the people to get up at dawn to see a candidate in his bath-robe, bleary-eyed, telling them how much he loves Mudville Center—but it is not the serious business of a public debate.

The cold statistical calculation of the managers of the candidates has to do with the possibilities of elections. Presidents, be it remembered, are not directly elected by the people. Nor do the people have much choice. They are usually handed two names; sometimes a third. The choice is rarely as to who, out of the total population, would make the best President of the United States. It is rather, which of the two candidates would be least unsatisfactory. That is why practical politicians say that the people vote against, not for a candidate.

The President is elected not on a national level, but by states. Each state has the right to a specific number of votes in the Electoral College based on its membership in Congress.

Were a candidate to go only to the doubtful states, he might offend the people in the states where he is sure. He might even force such states from the sure to the doubtful column. Also, in many states, factors arise which have nothing to do with the popularity or unpopularity of a Presidential nominee. A candidate for governor of the state or for United States Senator may influence the vote for the President in a particular state.

So, the managers of a candidate plot their lines to see where they are likely to come out. The Democrats always counted on the 12 states of the Solid South (including Oklahoma) to give them a foundation number of electors, 136. Having these much in hand, they turned to the big city vote composed of a large number of laborers and the "minorities." Roosevelt invented the "minorities" by catering to their special interests and stimulating their special fears. Harry Truman specialized in labor groups to whom he made unusual concessions with outstanding success.

In the past, the Republican Party calculated that they could use as their foundation the agricultural areas, particularly the Middle West. When a state like New York was principally agricultural, it was generally carried by the Republicans. From the Civil War until 1936, the Republicans could always count on a solid Negro vote in the North, but Roosevelt changed that.

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Naturally they don't do it in English. That would be giving the plot away."

DIET AND HEALTH

"Frozen Shoulder" Often Is After-Effect of an Injury

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY people past the age of 40 have pain and difficulty in moving the arm at the shoulder joint. This condition results when the muscles of the shoulder are not used enough. It usually accompanies some sort of inflammation of the muscle and tendons of the shoulder joint.

An injury to the shoulder which restricts normal movement is the most common cause. For instance, if a person dislocates or fractures an arm, it may be necessary to have his shoulder put in a plaster cast or splint which keeps him from using the shoulder for a long time.

Vicious Circle Started

He may try to use his arm after this period of inactivity only to find the shoulder joint is stiff and painful. The more he tries to move it the worse it gets. This starts a vicious circle. The person does not use his arm because of the severe pain and tenderness in the shoulder joint, which may extend down the arm. The less he uses his muscles, the more they begin to waste, and the poorer becomes the circulation to the arm. Adhesions may then form around the shoulder joint, preventing normal motion.

This condition is usually limited to people over forty years of age. It rarely occurs with

young people who have an arm in a cast.

Can Be Prevented

A "frozen shoulder," as this condition is called, can be prevented if the person seeks medical attention as soon as he feels pain on moving his shoulder, especially if he has just recovered from a shoulder injury. He should be put to bed and given sedatives to relieve the pain. He should also have hot packs applied to the shoulder continuously, and begin exercises to keep the shoulder joint active.

Drugs which block the nerves controlling the blood supply to the shoulder may also help in limiting the disease. Many cases are neglected until it is necessary to perform surgery. This is done by transplanting one of the muscles of the shoulder to another position. The operation will give good results if followed by correct exercises.

P. D.: My child complains of burning and pain when he urinates. What is the cause of this? Answer: The cause for this condition may be an infection of the kidney or bladder. However, a frequent cause may be an excessively acid urine. This can be overcome by giving the child an additional amount of fruit juices. Certain alkaline substances may be prescribed by your physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Work of building and equipping the "crime" laboratory for Pickaway County was nearing completion under the direction of Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

TEN YEARS AGO
"Jerry M." John Moore's pacer, will race in the Clinton County Fair Racing Derby for a \$2,000 purse.

CIRCLEVILLE FIREMEN AND POLICE- men will receive salary increases effective Sept. 1.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL COUNTS, MR. AND MRS. J. AUSTIN DOWDEN, OF Wayne township left for a vacation trip to Michigan.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Chevrolet coach owned by Fred Fissell of West Main street, was stolen while he was on a business errand in Cincinnati.

FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN DESTROYED the large barn and contents on the Ruggles farm in Pickaway Township.

MISS MARVENE LEIST IS VISITING her aunt in Columbus.

TRUMAN APPROVED THE REPEAL measure.

STARTLING—The results have been startling, albeit disastrous for the butter and dairy men. Whereas only 332 million pounds of margarine were sold in 1940, last year's total was more than a billion. Sales of 1.5 billion are expected this year.

Per capita consumption of margarine has risen from 2.5 pounds in 1940 to 7 last year, with butter dropping from 17 to 9 pounds in those same years. Only seven states still bar the sale of colored margarine—Vermont, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Montana and Washington. Truman carried all but Vermont and South Dakota, but a Democratic victory in those areas is not assured for November because of the margarine and other agricultural issues.

COMPLAINTS—The writer has received mild complaints about a recent column which said that the "Hiss-Lattimore Service episodes" might hurt the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. Complainers made the point that there was no similarity between the actions of Hiss and the other two men.

That is true, and I hasten to admit it. The fault lay in my "economy of words." I simply meant to say that all three had been charged with placing the interests of other countries and foreign ideologists ahead of this country's welfare. And, with respect to Lattimore and Service, the question is still debatable.

SPANISH RANGE by LEE WELLS

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SYNOPSIS
Returning with his buddy Hal King to his home town in California, Blaise finds his land confiscated. Blaise, old sweetheart, Melanie, and another. He'd spent ten years in prison, framed on a murder charge. He means to clear his name. Neighbors now peacefully settled as farmers, fear a war as Randall stalks his old enemy and accuser, Leonis. Molanie still in love with Blaise, begs him to go away, to begin life anew elsewhere, but he remains adamant. He finds a staunch supporter in his old pal, Slim Starling. Gun play begins when Blaise encounters Leonis and his outthroat gang. Wealthy W. K. Thatcher, an Easterner, has somehow acquired most of Randall's land and Blaise calls on him to seek an explanation. Here he discovers a lovely girl who had recently traveled via stage coach with him. She is Miss Rennie Thatcher and she is Blaise's daughter. W. K. calls Blaise a murderer, and orders him to leave the house.

CHAPTER TWELVE
BLAISE turned on his heel and strode out of the room. Hal followed close behind him. Blaise reached the corral, his stride long and angry. He stepped into the saddle, reined the horse around and sank the spurs. The animal shot down the road in a cloud of dust. Hal raced after him.

Down a canyon Hal found Blaise silently sitting in the saddle, staring morosely at the ground. Hal pulled in beside him.

"Let's get back to the ranch..." "The buzzards sure collected," Hal said shortly and Blaise nodded. Back at the ranch house Hal asked "How much land did Thatcher get?"

"It's the land I bought from the old Encino Rancho, maybe a little over half of my graye land. It's got us whipped if all that's gone."

"Thatcher stealing and Leonis ready to fight," Hal shook his head. "Where do you turn?"

"I don't know," Blaise answered, and sat down, leaning his elbows on a table. "But Thatcher didn't steal that land. He bought it fair from someone. Delinquent taxes? What chance did I have to pay them? We just can't lose everything. There's a way out, there has to be!"

"I sure wish I could see it," Hal shook his head. He asked hopefully, "Without that Encino stretch, we'd have enough to get along?"

"This land is mostly straight up and down," Blaise said. "The best meadows and pastures are on the old Encino grant. Together, they'd make a good spread. Separate, they're hunger outfits."

"Taxes," Hal shook his head in disgust. Suddenly he looked up. "Say, if that section was delinquent, what about this one? Maybe Leonis does own it!"

Blaise stared at him, jaw dropping. "Lord, I never thought of that."

"Trouble," Hal said bitterly. "Is like a stampede. It rolls over you and more keeps a'coming."

Blaise cast over the possibilities and found them dark. It could easily be that he no longer owned a foot of this land and he was a trespasser.

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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- How many pins does a bowler have to knock over to make a perfect score?
- What California city occupies the entire county which has the same name as the city?
- What is the name of the instrument which is used for artificial respiration?
- What is the common name for a dried plum?
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Happiness depends, as nature shows, less on external things than most suppose. — William Cowper.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



Bob Wilson, Mgr.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 120.
- San Francisco.
- Pulmotor.
- Prunes.
- Traffic.

W. Childers. 1-Bud Collier. 2-Gen Benjamin

1—He meant to be a lawyer like his dad. He was born in Manhattan in 1908 and graduated from Williams and Fordham Law school. He became a clerk in a law firm, but his sister was in the movies, his mother and brother were on the stage, and he had had his own orchestra at college and had singing and acting odd jobs on radio and stage. He is one of the busiest men on radio and television. He is the emcee of *Beat the Clock*, which made its debut in 1950. He lives in Greenwich, has a wife and three children. What is his name?

2—He is an Air Force officer, and was born in Cleveland, O., Dec. 18, 1900. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and the Air Corps Flying School. He is rated as pursuit pilot, command pilot, senior combat observ-

3—He is a famous flying saucer reporter—headline. The man at the next desk says that sort of stuff should certainly be his dish.

4—Speaking of flying saucers, Junior is more interested in the stationary kind—loaded down with gobs of ice cream.

5—First come is not always first served. The Greeks invented the Olympic Games but that certainly didn't help them this year.

6—Ex-King Farouk is said to have taken 50 cases of liquor with him into exile. The turn of events in his home country may have left him high but, obviously, not dry.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—It isn't often that members of our only country club—the Congress of the United States—convene to elect a veteran of 32 years' service in that honorable and exclusive organization. Even though they may not appreciate his parliamentary manners or personal behavior, they usually turn their collective cheek on the offender.

But his vile temper, his frequent feuding with his colleagues and his Klan-like vituperation of racial minorities appear to have caught up with Rep. John E. Rankin of Tupelo, Miss. If his fellow members behind-the-door conspiracy succeeds, it may cost him his seat in the Mississippi primary Aug. 26.

Politics being what it is, it is relatively unimportant that this concerted effort to oust Rankin will cost the taxpayers at least \$2 million, possible more, and deprive the nation's sailors of a decent spread on their bread. The anti-Rankin move is a far-reaching as well as a funny inside deal.

MARGARINE—The story begins with the recent restricting of congressional districts by the Mississippi Legislature which threw Rankin and Thomas G. Abernethy of Okolono into the same district. Which man will represent the new section will be determined in the primary late this month. The easy-going Abernethy is as popular as his opponent is disliked.

This was the political picture

COSTLY—On the other hand, any discussion of the Navy mar-

garine question might injure Rankin's opponent, for Abernethy had led the floor fight for general repeal of federal anti-margarine laws. And there are quite a few dairymen in the combined, Rankin-Abernethy district, who have seen their sales and profits decline from competition of the less expensive product.

Meanwhile, pending passage of H. R. 5012, the Navy will have to spend at least \$2 million a year for butter supplies. Moreover, where refrigeration is unavailable in warm climates, butter quickly becomes rancid, meaning that the gobs will have to eat bread in the raw.

One comment seems pertinent: If Rankin is beaten in the primary, it will be the most costly political funeral in American politics.

ISSUE—The margarine question, incidentally, may be an anti-Democratic issue in several dairy states. These include the normally Republican areas of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, which voted for Truman in 1948. They have a total of 33 electoral votes.

Federal restrictions were removed largely through the votes of southern and metropolitan Democrats. The former supported the move in order to benefit growers of cottonseed and soybeans, the main ingredients of the cheaper product. The latter hoped that it would mean lower food costs for city consumers.

By Ray Tucker

Truman approved the repeal measure.

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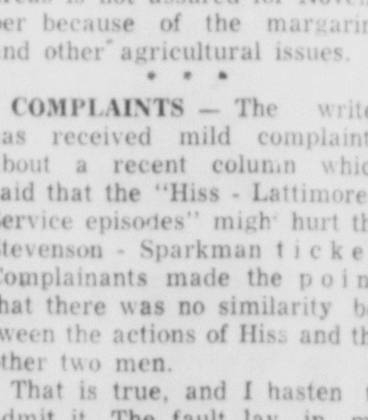
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Many Attend Reunions Held During Weekend

Four Families Have Meetings

Members of the Valentine family held their 14th annual reunion Sunday at the Cedar Hill community house, with 53 relatives and friends present.

Following the picnic dinner, Ira M. Valentine, president, conducted the business session. It was decided to hold the next reunion, the third Sunday in August, 1953, at the same place. The following officers were reelected to serve during the coming year: Ira Valentine, president; Carl Valentine, vice-president; and Mrs. Ira Valentine, secretary-treasurer.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Forest Valentine and Mrs. William Strehle and included a reading, "Family Reunions," by Eleanor Strehle; piano solos, "Little Spring Song," and "The Owl's Question," by Angeline Strehle.

Bertha Valentine offered a reading entitled, "Friends," and a song, "This World is Not My Home," was offered by Gerald Stoughton, accompanied by Mrs. George Valentine.

Bertha Valentine gave a talk on the family history and Charles Doner sang two songs in German, "The Fox and the Geese," and "The Miller and his Wife." A poem, "The Man and the Picnic," was read by Mrs. Ira Valentine and a vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Elvin Strickler and Mrs. William Strehle, accompanied by Mrs. George Valentine.

A short memorial service was opened with Mrs. Forest Valentine reading, "Portraits." Scripture reading by Mrs. Val Valentine was followed by prayer by Val Valentine. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Val Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Valentine sang, "Constantly Abiding." They were accompanied by Mrs. George Valentine.

A poem and benediction closed the program.

Family members and guests attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Valentine and son, David of Hamilton, Charles Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bensonhaver and children, Rosalie, Charles and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friend and children, Rebecca and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and son, Larry and Gerald, all of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Circleville, Mrs. Gertrude Marion, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Strickler and daughter, Dianna, all of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doner, Mr. and Mrs. Val Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, Mrs. Sarah Egan, Mrs. Diana Valentine, Mrs. William Strehle and children, Angeline and Buddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins and son, Ricky, Mrs. G. M. Valentine, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and son, Gary, Arthur Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of the Stoutsville community.

Milton Armstrong Reunion

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lee Armstrong of near Amanda, was the scene of the annual reunion of the descendants of the late Milton Armstrong, Sunday afternoon.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Guy Heffner. A short program was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Those in attendance were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, of Columbus; Harry K. Armstrong of New Hol-

land; Mrs. Ross Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Johnston and Mrs. Hugh Huffer and daughter, Candice of Amanda.

Mrs. Minera A. Frazier, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Miss Dora T. Armstrong, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spangler of Bellevue; Durban W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl D. Armstrong of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frances Spencer and son, Carlton and daughter, Catharine of Reynoldsburg; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baduriana and daughters, Louise Ann and Linda Lee.

Dawson Reunion

Ninety relatives and friends assembled Sunday in Hurst's grove at the edge of Clarksburg for the annual Dawson reunion. A short business session followed a noon basket dinner. The group decided to have next year's reunion on the second Sunday in August at the same place.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath of Thornville; Tom Kirwin of Marion; Mr. Jerry Riley and daughters, Sandra, and Sharon, Faye Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Jr. and daughter, Kim, Mrs. Russell Archer, William Fricke, Frankfort;

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Owens and daughters, Nancy, Janice, Beverly and Mary K. of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and son, Bobby, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrell and daughters, Glenna and Cheryl, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. John Templin and sons, John and Ralph, Amanda;

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tootle of London; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dawson and children, Tommy, Bobby and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dawson and children, Danny and Kathy of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cain, Mrs. Glenna McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sells and children, Patty, Mary and Richard, Mt. Sterling;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinhauser, Mrs. Gus Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flesher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser and daughter, Suzanne, Mr. Carl Steinhauser, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson and children, Eddie and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dawson, Jackie Lee McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skinner, Mrs. Sherman Bochard and Mrs. Elsie Whitehurst, Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mowbray were additional guests in the afternoon.

Kerns Reunion

The annual reunion of the descendants of Henry and Julia Ann Kerns was held Sunday at Logan Elm Park. A basket dinner was served.

Loring Hill, president, presided at the business meeting, during which minutes of the last meeting were read by Jacob Glitt.

Laurence Kerns was named president for the coming year, Hattie Metzger, vice-president, and Fern Kerns, secretary, treasurer.

The oldest member present was Austin Kerns of Kingston and the youngest was Randy Allen Stewart of Kingston.

Program for the afternoon included a reading by Vicky Lyn Kerns; vocal trio, Barbara, Carolyn and Doris Arledge; reading, Mrs. Bertha Kerns and a musical number by Douglas, Betty and Jacob Glitt. A duet by Douglas and Betty Glitt was followed with an

New Members Attend Meeting Of Newcomers

Two new members, Mrs. Leora Sayre and Mrs. William White, were present at the meeting of the Newcomers Club, Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Members made plans for the September meeting, during which officers for the coming year will be installed.

Mrs. Sterling Poling will serve as installing officer for Mrs. Charles Thompson, president; Mrs. Wesley Edstrom, vice-president, and Mrs. Monte Lambert, secretary-treasurer.

The dessert party will be held at the Pickaway Arms Sept. 9. Following installation, Mac Noggle will speak to the group on the traditions of Circleville.

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Beauty Softens Sorrow . . . So . . . God Gave Us Flowers

If very close friends, it is often more personal to send a vase of roses to the family, after the services—

Just Call 44

For Fresher Flowers

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BREHMER'S

Fall Is The Ideal Time To Plant Evergreens



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It comes in clear and sharp that the insurance agent is "a good man to know" because he sells Service, Safety and Security!

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EVERYTHING BEAUTIFUL FOR THE BATH...

Wrisley

Make each day's bath not just an everyday affair... make it something special, freshening and fragrant, with these Wrisley Superbe delights.



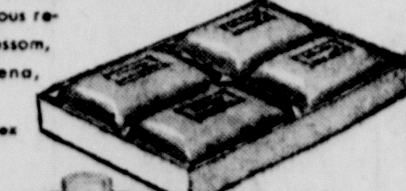
Superbe Bubble Bath... twenty packets of garden fragrance to add sparkle to the bath, and to the bath.



Superbe Bath Crystals... to soften the hardest water, and give it the gentle fragrance of Apple Blossom, Bouquet, Pine, Verbena, Gardenia, Carnation.



Superbe Pine Bath Oil... a few drops will make a tubful of water seem a fragrant forest pool.



Superbe Soap... billows of fragrant lather make bathing a joyous relaxation. Apple Blossom, Bouquet, Pine, Verbena, Gardenia, Carnation.



Superbe Bubble Bath... a single spoonful will yield a tubful of fragrance, a dayful of freshness.

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Lassie Maids



\$49.95

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"Today, more than ever, a Lassie coat is smart economy."

Loose, lovely, and luxurious is this 100% Virgin Wool Pinto Check coat styled by Lassie Maids. Sizes 8-18. Available in the newest Fall colors. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

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Look! . . . One Lot of Table LAMPS. 1/2 Price

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Many Attend Reunions Held During Weekend

Four Families Have Meetings

Members of the Valentine family held their 14th annual reunion Sunday at the Cedar Hill community house, with 35 relatives and friends present.

Following the picnic dinner, Ira M. Valentine, president, conducted the business session. It was decided to hold the next reunion, the third Sunday in August, 1953, at the same place. The following officers were reelected to serve during the coming year: Ira Valentine, president; Carl Valentine, vice-president; and Mrs. Ira Valentine, secretary-treasurer.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Forest Valentine and Mrs. William Strehle and included a reading, "Family Reunions," by Eleanor Strehle; piano solos, "Little Spring Song," and "The Owl's Question," by Angeline Strehle.

Rosemary Young offered a reading entitled, "Friends," and a song, "This World is not my Home," was offered by Gerald Stoughton, accompanied by Mrs. George Valentine.

Bertha Valentine gave a talk on the family history and Charles Doner sang two songs in German, "The Fox and the Geese," and "The Miller and his Wife." A poem, "The Man and the Picnic," was read by Mrs. Ira Valentine and a vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Elvin Strickler and Mrs. William Strehle, accompanied by Mrs. George Valentine.

A short memorial service was opened with Mrs. Forest Valentine reading, "Portraits." Scripture reading by Mrs. Val Valentine was followed by prayer by Val Valentine. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Val Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Valentine, sang, "Constantly Abiding." They were accompanied by Mrs. George Valentine.

A poem and benediction closed the program.

Family members and guests attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Irin Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Valentine and son, David of Hamilton, Charles Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bensonhaver and children, Rosalie, Charles and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friend and children, Rebecca and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and son, Larry and Gerald, all of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Circleville, Mrs. Gertrude Marion, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Strickler and daughter, Dianna, all of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doner, Mr. and Mrs. Val Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, Mrs. Sarah Spin, Mrs. Diana Valentine, Mrs. William Strehle and children, Angeline and Buddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins and son, Ricky, Mrs. G. M. Valentine, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and son, Gary, Arthur Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of the Stoutsville community.

Milton Armstrong Reunion
The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lee Armstrong of near Amanda, was the scene of the annual reunion of the descendants of the late Milton Armstrong, Sunday afternoon.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Guy Heffner. A short program was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Those in attendance were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, of Columbus; Harry K. Armstrong of New Hol-

land; Mrs. Ross Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Johnston and Mrs. Hugh Huffer and daughter, Candice of Amanda.

Mrs. Minera A. Frazier, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Miss Dora T. Armstrong, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spangler of Bellevue; Durban W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl D. Armstrong of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frances Spencer and son, Cariton and daughter, Catharine of Reynoldsburg; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baduriana and daughters, Louise Ann and Linda Lee.

Dawson Reunion
Ninety relatives and friends assembled Sunday in Hurst's grove at the edge of Clarksburg for the annual Dawson reunion. A short business session followed a noon basket dinner. The group decided to have next year's reunion on the second Sunday in August at the same place.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath of Thornville; Tom Kirwin of Marion; Mr. Jerry Riley and daughters, Sandra and Sharon, Faye Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Sr. and daughter, Kim, Mrs. Russell Archer, William Price, Frankfort;

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Owens and daughters, Nancy, Janice, Beverly and Mary K. of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and son, Bobby, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrill and daughters, Glenna and Cheryl, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. John Templin and sons, John and Ralph, Amanda;

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tootle of London; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dawson and children, Tommy, Bobby and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dawson, and children, Danny and Kathy of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cain, Mrs. Glenna McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sells and children, Patty, Mary and Richard, Mt. Sterling;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinhauer, Mrs. Gus Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flesher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer and daughter, Suzanne, Mr. Carl Steinhauer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson and children, Eddie and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dawson, Jackie Lee McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skinner, Mrs. Sherman Bochar and Mrs. Elsie Whitehurst, Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mowbray were additional guests in the afternoon.

Kerns Reunion
The annual reunion of the descendants of Henry and Julia Ann Kerns was held Sunday at Logan Elm Park. A basket dinner was served.

Loring Hill, president, presided at the business meeting, during which minutes of the last meeting were read by Jacob Glitt.

Laurence Kerns was named president for the coming year, Hattie Metzger, vice-president, and Fern Kerns, secretary, treasurer.

The oldest member present was Austin Kerns of Kingston and the youngest was Randy Allen Stewart of Kingston.

Program for the afternoon included a reading by Vicky Lyn Kerns; vocal trio, Barbara, Carolyn and Doris Arledge; reading, Mrs. Bertha Kerns and a musical number by Douglas, Betty and Jacob Glitt. A duet by Douglas and Betty Glitt was followed with an

New Members Attend Meeting Of Newcomers

Two new members, Mrs. Leora Sayre and Mrs. William White, were present at the meeting of the Newcomers Club, Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Members made plans for the September meeting, during which officers for the coming year will be installed.

Mrs. Sterling Poling will serve as installing officer for Mrs. Charles Thompson, president; Mrs. Wesley Edstrom, vice-president, and Mrs. Monte Lambert, secretary-treasurer.

The dessert party will be held at the Pickaway Arms Sept. 9. Following installation, Mac Noggle will speak to the group on the traditions of Circleville.

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GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(P)—It might not fit like a Brooks Brothers suit but if a political candidate could borrow an elephant hide for the duration of a campaign he wouldn't twitch visibly every time the other side plunged a needle in him.

Up to this time, Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson have been under the public microscope, undergoing the usual examination for ideas, attitudes, promises, personality, past performance and all-around savvy.

The campaign is still a little too young, and the things said about them so far have been generally too mild, for anyone to have a positive opinion about the relative thickness of the two men's skins, a condition which can be revealed only through some sharp needling.

One of the questions in the campaign from the beginning, of course, has been this: Would Stevenson, if elected, be just a carbon copy of President Truman or would he provide the country with a fresh Democratic administration?

AS IF TO demonstrate he was strictly his own man Stevenson picked his own men to help him in the campaign and made his headquarters in Springfield, Ill., many a country mile from Truman and the professional politicians around him.

Then Truman invited the governor to lunch with him and his cabinet at the White House. Tuesday Stevenson had hardly pushed himself away from the White House table when Sen. Richard Nixon, Eisenhower's running mate, said Stevenson's White House engagement made him "part and parcel of the Truman gang."

A few hours later Eisenhower got out his own needle, which was exactly the same as Nixon's except that it was wrapped up in a little more elegant language.

The general said Stevenson's White House visit meant he "is subservient to the political forces which have too long been in power in our country."

Eisenhower had swiped mildly at Stevenson before but this was the first real attack by the general on his opponent.

This gives Stevenson an excuse, if he wants it or needs it, to let the public see what kind of skin the general is wearing.

State Grants 91 Sewage Permits

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13—(P)—Ninety-one more sewage discharge permits were granted municipalities Tuesday by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board.

It brought to a total of 248 municipalities now having permits required by Sep. 27 under the new water pollution control act.

Discharge of sewage into state waters without permit will be subject to fines up to \$500 a day.

Municipalities ordered to prepare general plans include: Ohio City, Bloomingburg, Murray City, Sabina and Kingston.

Nearly 85 per cent of the farms in Illinois have electric lights.



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FLANKED BY NEW YORK patrolman George Hiller (right) and Sgt. Eugene Nifenecker at a local police station, John Clark waits to be booked after admitting he was the bandit responsible for 12 hotel hold-ups in the past two months. Caught after attempting to hold up the Hotel Algonquin, Clark told police the high cost of supporting a wife and three children had forced him into a crime career. (International)

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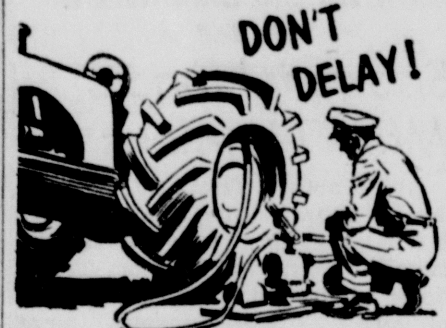
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WEIGHT TRACTOR TIRES NOW! with GOODYEAR Solution 100 for extra drawbar pull

This exclusive Goodyear method of liquid weighting adds up to 25% more drawbar pull... gets more work done per hour... adds extra traction to all makes of tractor tires. Call us... we'll come out and fill your tractor tires with Goodyear Solution 100 today!

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The Dunlap Co. Williamsport—Phone 74

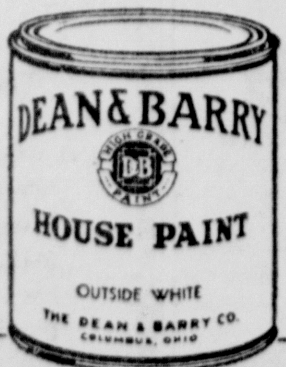
Children Love New SHOES Bring Them To MACK'S



Smooth, full-bodied texture. Cream-like consistency for maximum coverage, strong and uniform coating. Finely-ground pigments completely dispersed and swimming in an extra generous amount of pure raw linseed oil. Beauty for your home that lasts and lasts. Protection for your home that means important dollars saved.

Yes—Dean & Barry is the paint to specify for results that completely satisfy. Try it—you'll be glad you did.

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Phone 546

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Boys, do you want to know how you rate with the girls in your school or in your crowd?

Here are some tips from high school girls about the kind of boys they prefer to date. Check the list and see how you measure.

Boys who make a hit on the girls' heart-parade are the ones: Who can have fun without drinking anything stronger than a soda—and never urge girls to drink.

Who don't think the success of every date depends on "parking."

Who don't try to prove that they're grown-up by acting bored, sophisticated and worldly, but take an interest in 'teen fun and do their share to create it.

Who do their part in the conversation and don't expect the girls to entertain them all the evening. Most girls say, "You can have the strong, silent type; give me a boy

who talks at least part of the time."

Who realize that girls notice little things like soiled fingernails, dandruff or oily hair, shirts that need laundering. Boys need to use a deodorant daily just as much as girls to prevent unpleasant perspiration odor.

Who telephone a girl for a date when their wallets are empty and suggest a walk or an evening at home. This proves to a girl that you really enjoy being with her and don't have to see a movie to have a date. If she really likes you, she wants to see you when you're broke

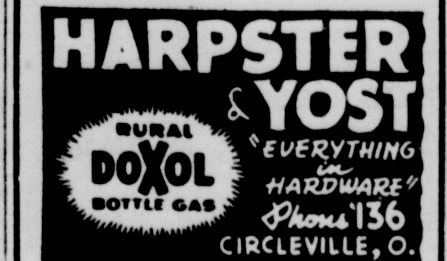
Diaper Rash
To cleanse tender parts, ease red, smarting skin, and hasten return of comfort, use dependable RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

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★ BEE GEE ★



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Dodge and Plymouth Cars

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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Terralac

the leading milk formula for baby pigs

so rich, so nourishing, so complete that you

wean at 5 weeks or less

Terralac pigs are 20 percent heavier than sow-fed pigs

Send 220-pound hogs to market 4 to 5 weeks earlier

The earlier-weaning, earlier-to-market, pig-saving Terralac system has now proved itself on thousands of practical farms.

Weaned at five weeks or less, Terralac pigs, with their better head start, beat sow-raised pigs to market by as much as four and five weeks!

Hog producers who tried Terralac in the spring plan to put all their fall pigs on it—for the simple reason that it makes them money.

Then consider these other money-making advantages. Many users say these alone are worth the price of Terralac:

You save extra-profit pigs you would lose without it—runts, orphans, extra pigs in big litters.

You cut 'way down on death losses, from crushing and from disease and parasites transmitted by the sow.

Sow feeding costs are reduced by half. You save labor, save space... you market more hogs from the same number of sows.

Why are all these things possible?

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Put your next litters on Terralac and compare.



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CHAS. PFIZER & CO., INC.

425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois

HEADQUARTERS FOR ANTIBIOTICS AND VITAMINS FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND NUTRITION

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(AP)—It might not fit like a Brooks Brothers suit but if a political candidate could borrow an elephant hide for the duration of a campaign he wouldn't twitch visibly every time the other side plunged a needle in him.

Up to this time, Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson have been under the public microscope, undergoing the usual examination for ideas, attitudes, promises, personality, past performance and all-around savvy.

The campaign is still a little too young, and the things said about them so far have been generally too mild, for anyone to have a positive opinion about the relative thickness of the two men's skins, a condition which can be revealed only through some sharp needling.

One of the questions in the campaign from the beginning, of course, has been this: Would Stevenson, if elected, be just a carbon copy of President Truman or would he provide the country with a fresh Democratic administration?

AS IF TO demonstrate he was strictly his own man Stevenson picked his own men to help him in the campaign and made his headquarters in Springfield, Ill., many a country mile from Truman and the professional politicians around him.

Then Truman invited the governor to lunch with him and his cabinet at the White House. Tuesday Stevenson had hardly pushed himself away from the White House table when Sen. Richard Nixon, Eisenhower's running mate, said Stevenson's White House engagement made him "part and parcel of the Truman gang."

A few hours later Eisenhower got out his own needle, which was exactly the same as Nixon's except that it was wrapped up in a little more elegant language.

The general said Stevenson's White House visit meant he "is subservient to the political forces which have too long been in power in our country."

Eisenhower had swiped mildly at Stevenson before but this was the first real attack by the general on his opponent.

This gives Stevenson an excuse, if he wants it or needs it, to let the public see what kind of skin the general is wearing.

State Grants 91 Sewage Permits

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13—(AP)—Ninety-one more sewage discharge permits were granted municipalities Tuesday by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board.

It brought to a total of 248 municipalities now having permits required by Sep. 27 under the new water pollution control act.

Discharge of sewage into state waters without permit will be subject to fines up to \$500 a day.

Municipalities ordered to prepare general plans include:

Ohio City, Bloomingburg, Murray City, Sabina and Kingston.

Nearly 85 per cent of the farms in Illinois have electric lights.



A SIGN OF GOOD QUALITY

• SARGENT Paints, Varnishes and Enamels are recognized by leading paint authorities as being quality products.

They will withstand hard usage, and last for years and years.

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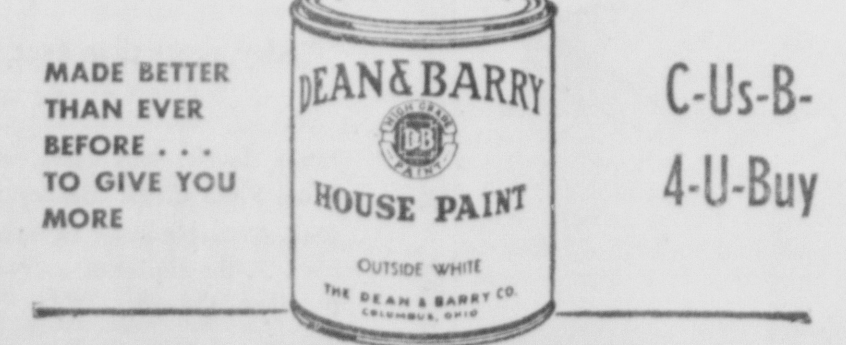
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who talks at least part of the time."

Who realize that girls notice little things like soiled fingernails, dandruff or oily hair, shirts that need laundering. Boys need to use a deodorant daily just as much as girls to prevent unpleasant perspiration odor.

Who realize that girls are people, not strange things unlike the rest of the human race, and try to understand them instead of shrugging, "Who can understand girls!"

Who telephone a girl for a date when their wallets are empty and suggest a walk or an evening at home. This proves to a girl that you really enjoy being with her and don't have to see a movie to have a date. If she really likes you, she won't see you when you're broke



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CONVERT TO BOTTLED GAS TODAY, IT SATISFIES IN EVERY WAY
CALENDAR
HARPSTER & YOST
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
Phone 136
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Annam, to a Communist-led Viet-minh battalion. The announcement said the French suffered 25 killed, 25 wounded and 10 missing in the battle hand-to-hand fighting. Red losses were estimated at 500 dead, wounded or captured.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

FINAL! CLEARANCE!
Broken Lots of Men's • Women's • Child's Summer Shoes — Now Reduced for Final Clearance — Look • You Save
Dollar Day . . . Child's **STRAP SANDALS** \$1
Reg. to 2.98 Val. — Now . . .
Dollar Day . . . Men's **SUMMER OXFORDS** \$5
Reg. to 9.95 Val. — Hurry . . .
Dollar Day . . . Women's **DRESS SHOES** \$1
Reg. 9.00 Val. — Broken Sizes . . .
Dollar Day . . . Women's **DRESS SHOES** \$3
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"On Sale" One Day Only • THURS.
Groce Shoe Store

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so rich, so nourishing, so complete that you

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HEADQUARTERS FOR ANTIBIOTICS AND VITAMINS FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Bird Watcher? Nope! She's Lady Colonel

By RELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—(AP)—Katherine Towle is one of those women who make you look twice.

She is tall, slim, gray-haired and handsome. Her eyes are a cool blue, cool and appraising. Being feminine to her finger tips, she seldom mentions her several university degrees, nor what she has been doing the last eight years.

In large part this has been to act as a walking advertisement for the Marines.

She is a colonel in the corps, director of the women Marines. They announced the other day she will retire next year to become the dean of women at the University of California. That's her alma mater. She comes from Towle, Calif., a town founded by her grandfather.

"Kay," as they call her out there, was up to her eyebrows in literature 10 years ago when her share of the war was getting underway. The Marines needed women, and she went in.

Five years later, they put eagles on her shoulders. The new colonel was feeling pretty good about those chicken wings until a certain day in an elevator. An old lady peered at the emblems and said:

"I suppose that means you're a member of one of the bird-watcher societies. How nice! I just love birds, myself."

The colonel doesn't take herself very seriously, but even though she is returning to her own chosen field, she is still sold on the armed services as a career for women.

There are 2,600 women Marines now. Their equivalent of boot camp lasts six weeks, and then they go on to greener fields. They have some latitude of choice.

It's amazing what those six weeks do for a girl.

Their day starts at 5 a. m., and brother for the next 14 hours they get labor! They get discipline and they learn manners. You may have noticed that the average woman in uniform is at home in almost any company. They learn how to walk, and talk, and how to be completely self-reliant.

The Marines lay before them a future, in terms of education, and even a career if they want it.

There are four general reasons why women enlist. For some, it is purely a question of patriotism. For many, it is a matter of financial security. Others, who have not been able to afford a college education, go into uniform to get it.

Still others, frankly, are looking for a husband. And why not? A great many girls, even working girls, complain they don't

Stark Naked Man Frightens Nudists

PINCHAMPSTEAD, England, Aug. 13—(AP)—Members of the Heritage Nudist Colony have offered a reward for the capture of a naked man.

Club officials say the man has popped up, stark naked, from behind bushes several times recently when members have been strolling quietly in the colony's secluded grounds. Despite their complete sartorial similarity, members insist the tall, suntanned man frightens them.

New Gunsight Aid To Airmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(AP)—Lt. James F. Low, 26, the Air Force's 17th jet ace, attributes his score of six Russian-built Mig-15s destroyed to (1) luck and (2) an improved gunsight.

Low, from Sausalito, Calif., said all but one of his kills in Korea were scored with the new modified computing gunsight now installed in F-86s. Low said that, largely because of the gunsight's modification and improvement, when he had eight chances to kill a Mig he destroyed six and damaged the other two.

Gls Get Approval To Wear Civvies

TRIESTE, Aug. 13—(AP)—American occupation troops here have been given permission to wear civilian clothes off duty—sometimes—but running around in shirt sleeves is prohibited.

A headquarters order allows the soldiers to change into civvies only when visiting the homes of other Americans or British friends. And a coat and tie are mandatory.

meet any men. Or the kind they want.

That problem, generally speaking, doesn't exist for the women in the services. They are in a position to look over the boys, and throw the inedible types back in the sea.

Destroy **HOUSEHOLD INSECTS** Quickly and Easily

with **DEODORIZED FLY-TOX**

Kills MOSQUITOES, FLIES and Many Other Household Insects

DOES NOT CONTAIN DDT

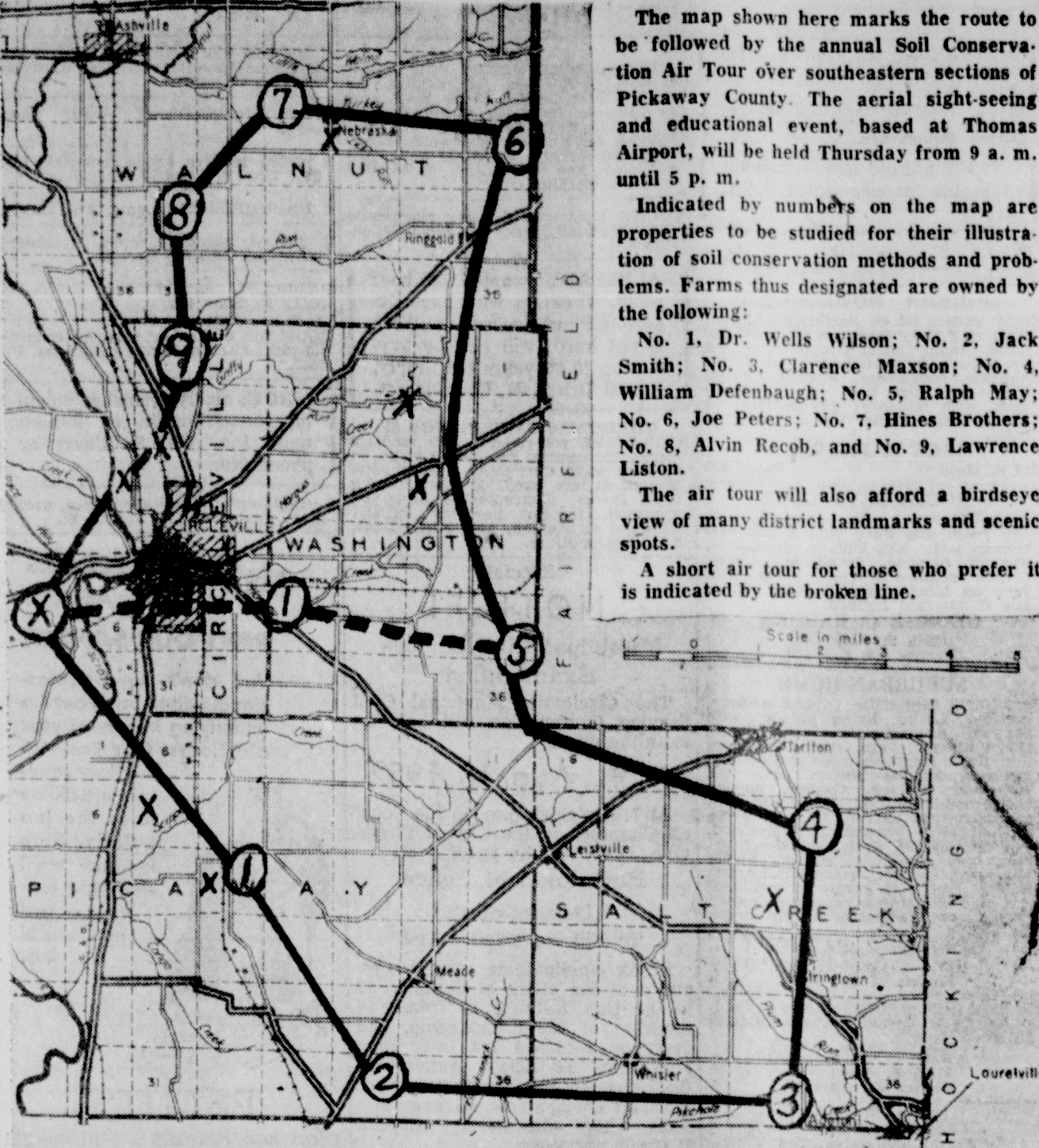
SPRAY FREELY AS DIRECTED

SAFE TO USE

QUICK ACTING

ECONOMICAL

SOLD AT MOST RETAIL STORES



The map shown here marks the route to be followed by the annual Soil Conservation Air Tour over southeastern sections of Pickaway County. The aerial sight-seeing and educational event, based at Thomas Airport, will be held Thursday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Indicated by numbers on the map are properties to be studied for their illustration of soil conservation methods and problems. Farms thus designated are owned by the following:

No. 1, Dr. Wells Wilson; No. 2, Jack Smith; No. 3, Clarence Maxson; No. 4, William Defenbaugh; No. 5, Ralph May; No. 6, Joe Peters; No. 7, Hines Brothers; No. 8, Alvin Recob, and No. 9, Lawrence Liston.

The air tour will also afford a birdseye view of many district landmarks and scenic spots.

A short air tour for those who prefer it is indicated by the broken line.

Constitution Study Will Be Opposed

A meeting for Pickaway County's civic clubs and other groups was held in the Mecca Restaurant Tuesday to form a countywide committee opposed to a state constitutional convention.

The Ohio constitution provides that every 20 years the electorate shall vote on whether a convention should be held to revise or amend the governing document.

Those opposing revision contend changes are sought to centralize authority through a new system of legislative apportionment. It is also claimed a constitutional convention would be an unnecessary expense to the taxpayers.

The county group, of which Bob Swisher was named temporary chairman, will meet again Aug. 26.

Gas Firm Plans Storage Expansion

Expansion of regional underground storage areas for natural gas piped here from Texas has been announced by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Dan McClain, local manager of the firm, said conversion of several fields for greater storage pur-

poses will assure residents of the district a larger supply of gas next winter.

Cost of the expansion has been estimated at \$5.4 million.

Included in the areas to be given additional storage facilities is the Benton field in Hocking County, near Laurelville.

Squirrels do not crack nuts—they gnaw them.

2,227 Soldiers Returning Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13—(AP)—The transport Gen. W. F. Hase docked here Monday with 2,227 Army men from Korea and Japan, most of them combat veterans. Ohioans aboard included:

Pvt. Kirby McCarty Jr., Route 4, Washington C.H.

Corp. Roy Pence Jr., Sabina.

I Lost 22 Lbs. Without A Single Hungry Moment

"My weight before I started to take Rennel Concentrate was 170 lbs. Now since taking Rennel my weight is down to 148 lbs.," writes Mrs. J. Le-gare, 1251 Courtland Ave., Columbus, Ohio. "I used to wear a size 42 dress, now I wear size 18. Since losing this weight I feel much better, and have plenty of pep. I can walk any distance without my feet swelling as they did before. I really feel ten years younger. I am very thankful for the help Rennel Concentrate has given me, and would recommend it to anyone wanting to reduce, and feel better."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate at your druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two table-spoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it—you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel.

The eider duck, giant tortoise, parrot and raven all have normal life spans of about 200 years.

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN FOR ROOFS

Certain-teed

Charles De Voss

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Circleville, O.
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SAVE LABOR

with **MULKEY'S NEW Improved** (5½ in. Straight-Sided) All-Steel

PORTABLE BALANCED ELEVATOR for

- EAR CORN
- Baled Hay, Etc.

17½ ft. Maximum Lift
24 ft. Long

★ One man can handle and operate.
★ New winch assembly easily raises elevator.
★ 8' & 14' Extensions. ★ Clutch & Brake (extra cost)

Write for **FREE Literature and Prices**

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KEEP COSTS DOWN, PERFORMANCE UP, WITH A DODGE!



"My Dodge trucks save a lot of money on gas!"

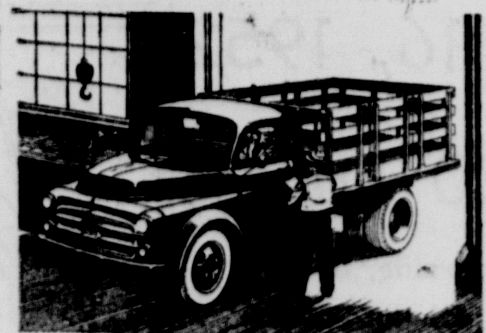
says H. A. ROBINSON, Contract Hauler, Mobile, Ala.

"On a 200-mile run I save 1½ to 2 gallons of gas. I get this saving seven days a week, and on my two trucks that means I save over \$300.00 a year on gas alone. That's good, because each of my trucks makes an average of 50 stops per day hauling mail."

"My first Dodge truck cost me only \$54.00 of repair expense in two years. I ran my second Dodge over 103,000 miles in two years and spent only \$15.50 on it for repairs."

"If I'd known what I know now about Dodge trucks, I'd have switched to them long ago and saved myself a lot of money."

- ▶ Haul at lower cost with a Dodge truck that's "Job-Rated" to fit your job—½- through 4-ton.
- ▶ Boost gasoline mileage with features like high-compression ratio and special gas-saving carburetor.
- ▶ Reduce upkeep with such wear-saving features as floating oil intake and positive-pressure lubrication.
- ▶ Enjoy smooth performance with gyrol Fluid Drive, wear-protecting advantage available on all ½-, ¾-, 1-ton and Route-Van models.
- ▶ Come in today for a demonstration—and a good deal!



Save on maintenance. Rugged engines and chassis have made Dodge trucks famous for dependability. Upkeep costs stay low because of many special Dodge features like 4-ring pistons, chrome-plated top ring, and wear-resisting exhaust valve seat inserts.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS



Save on gas and oil. All 8 Dodge truck engines give exceptional economy with plenty of power. You get such advantages as lightweight aluminum pistons, improved fuel system with economy control, precision-balanced crankshaft, and other money-saving features.



Save with long life. Because Dodge trucks last so long, depreciation is less and trade-in value stays up. Long life and dependability are the result of such features as alloy steel springs, shot-peened axle shafts, extra-sturdy frames, and Oriflow shock absorbers in low-tonnage models.

how these gabs love the water!



Completely washable

Van Gab gabardine sport shirts by Van Heusen



They take to water like a mermaid, these Van Heusen Van Gabs. What's more they stay size-right and colorfast no matter how you wash them . . . or how many times! Here's silky-smooth gabardine, finer-woven for new luxurious softness . . . for wearing and wearing. All are tailored with famous Van Heusen magic seamanship with exclusive two-way California Lo-No collar . . . worn open or with a tie. A bevy of bright new, washable colors to choose from . . . so start choosin'!

\$4.95

Kinsey's Men's Shop

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

120 E. Franklin St. • Phone 361

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She is tall, slim, gray-haired and handsome. Her eyes are a deep blue, cool and appraising. Being feminine to her finger tips, she seldom mentions her several university degrees, nor what she has been doing the last eight years.

In large part this has been to act as a walking advertisement for the Marines.

She is a colonel in the corps, director of the women Marines. They announced the other day she will retire next year to become the dean of women at the University of California. That's her alma mater. She comes from Towle, Calif., a town founded by her grandfather.

"Kay," as they call her out there, was up to her eyebrows in literature 10 years ago when our share of the war was getting underway. The Marines needed women, and she went in.

Five years later, they put eagles on her shoulders. The new colonel was feeling pretty good about those chicken wings until a certain day in an elevator. An old lady peered at the emblems and said:

"I suppose that means you're a member of one of the bird-watchers societies. How nice! I just love birds, myself."

The colonel doesn't take herself very seriously, but even though she is returning to her own chosen field, she is still sold on the armed services as a career for women.

There are 2,600 women Marines now. Their equivalent of boot camp lasts six weeks, and then they go on to greener fields. They have some latitude of choice.

It's amazing what those six weeks do for a girl.

Their day starts at 5 a. m., and brother for the next 14 hours they get labor! They get discipline and they learn manners. You may have noticed that the average woman in uniform is at home in almost any company. They learn how to walk, and talk, and how to be completely self-reliant.

The Marines lay before them a future, in terms of education, and even a career if they want it.

There are four general reasons why women enlist. For some, it is purely a question of patriotism. For many, it is a matter of financial security. Others, who have not been able to afford a college education, go into uniform to get it.

Still others, frankly, are looking for a husband. And why not? A great many girls, even working girls, complain they don't

Stark Naked Man Frightens Nudists

PINCHAMP STEAD, England, Aug. 13—Members of the Heritage Nudist Colony have offered a reward for the capture of a naked man.

Club officials say the man has popped up, stark naked, from behind bushes several times recently when members have been strolling quietly in the colony's secluded grounds. Despite their complete sartorial similarity, members insist the tall, suntanned man frightens them.

New Gunsight Aid To Airmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Lt. James F. Low, 26, the Air Force's 17th jet ace, attributes his score of six Russian-built Mig-15s destroyed to (1) luck and (2) an improved gunsight.

Low, from Sausalito, Calif., said all but one of his kills in Korea were scored with the new modified computing gunsight now installed in F-86s. Low said that, largely because of the gunsight's modification and improvement, when he had eight chances to kill a Mig he destroyed six and damaged the other two.

GIs Get Approval To Wear Civvies

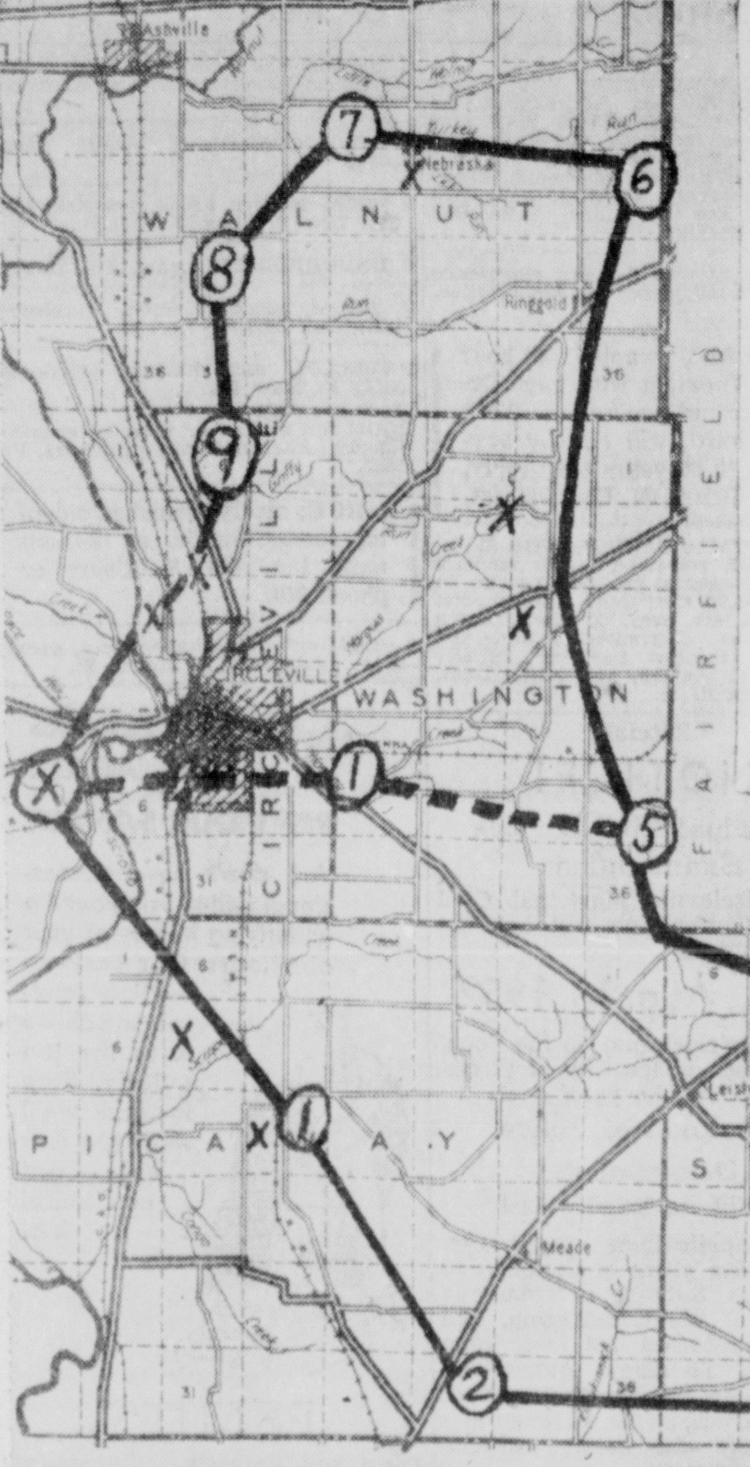
TRIESTE, Aug. 13—American occupation troops here have been given permission to wear civilian clothes off duty—sometimes—but running around in shirt sleeves is prohibited.

A headquarters order allows the soldiers to change into civvies only when visiting the homes of other Americans or British friends. And a coat and tie are mandatory.

meet any men. Or the kind they want.

That problem, generally speaking, doesn't exist for the women in the services. They are in a position to look over the boys, and throw the inedible types back in the sea.

Destroy HOUSEHOLD INSECTS Quickly and Easily with DEODORIZED FLY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES, FLIES and Many Other Household Insects. DOES NOT CONTAIN DDT. SPRAY FREELY AS DIRECTED. SAFE TO USE. QUICK ACTING. ECONOMICAL. SOLD AT MOST RETAIL STORES.



The map shown here marks the route to be followed by the annual Soil Conservation Air Tour over southeastern sections of Pickaway County. The aerial sight-seeing and educational event, based at Thomas Airport, will be held Thursday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Indicated by numbers on the map are properties to be studied for their illustration of soil conservation methods and problems. Farms thus designated are owned by the following:

No. 1, Dr. Wells Wilson; No. 2, Jack Smith; No. 3, Clarence Maxson; No. 4, William Defenbaugh; No. 5, Ralph May; No. 6, Joe Peters; No. 7, Hines Brothers; No. 8, Alvin Recob, and No. 9, Lawrence Liston.

The air tour will also afford a birdseye view of many district landmarks and scenic spots.

A short air tour for those who prefer it is indicated by the broken line.

Constitution Study Will Be Opposed

A meeting for Pickaway County's civic clubs and other groups was held in the Mecca Restaurant Tuesday to form a countywide committee opposed to a state constitutional convention.

The Ohio constitution provides that every 20 years the electorate shall vote on whether a convention should be held to revise or amend the governing document.

Those opposing revision contend changes are sought to centralize authority through a new system of legislative apportionment. It is also claimed a constitutional convention would be an unnecessary expense to the taxpayers.

The county group, of which Bob Swisher was named temporary chairman, will meet again Aug. 26.

Gas Firm Plans Storage Expansion

Expansion of regional underground storage areas for natural gas piped here from Texas has been announced by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Dan McClain, local manager of the firm, said conversion of several fields for greater storage pur-

poses will assure residents of the district a larger supply of gas next winter.

Cost of the expansion has been estimated at \$5.4 million.

Included in the areas to be given additional storage facilities is the Benton field in Hocking County, near Laurelville.

Squirrels do not crack nuts—they gnaw them.

2,227 Soldiers Returning Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13—The transport Gen. W. F. Hase docked here Monday with 2,227 Army men from Korea and Japan, most of them combat veterans. Ohioans aboard included:

Pvt. Kirby McCarty Jr., Route 4, Washington C.H.

Corp. Roy Pence Jr., Sabina.

I Lost 22 Lbs. Without A Single Hungry Moment

"My weight before I started to take Rennel Concentrate was 170 lbs. Now since taking Rennel my weight is down to 148 lbs.," writes Mrs. J. Le-gare, 1231 Courtland Ave., Columbus, Ohio. "I used to wear a size 42 dress, now I wear size 18. Since losing this weight I feel much better, and have plenty of pep. I can walk any distance without my feet aching as they did before. I really feel ten years younger. I am very thankful for the help Rennel Concentrate has given me, and would recommend it to anyone wanting to reduce, and feel better."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate at your druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two table-spoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it—you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel.

SAVE LABOR

with MULKEY'S NEW Improved* (5½ in. Straight-Sided) All-Steel

PORTABLE BALANCED ELEVATOR

for

- EAR CORN
- Baled Hay, Etc.

17½ ft. Maximum Lift
24 ft. Long

★ One man can handle and operate.
★ New winch assembly easily raises elevator.
★ 8' & 14' Extensions. ★ Clutch & Brake (extra cost)

Write for FREE Literature and Prices

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193

Farm Profits Protected Against Fire

And the only way to be sure your income is protected against such dangers is with a carefully prepared insurance plan. Let us help you plan your safety.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN FOR ROOFS

Certain-teed Charles De Voss

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

766 S. Pickaway St. Circleville, O. Phone 976

Piano Sale

\$60,000 Worth of Pianos Must Be Sold Immediately

Take your choice of many different standard makes and styles. New, Used, Reconditioned (Trade-Ins \$100). Terms \$10 per month. FREE delivery.

Heaton's MUSIC STORE

50 North High Street Columbus, Ohio

KEEP COSTS DOWN, PERFORMANCE UP, WITH A DODGE!



"My Dodge trucks save a lot of money on gas!"

says H. A. ROBINSON, Contract Hauler, Mobile, Ala.

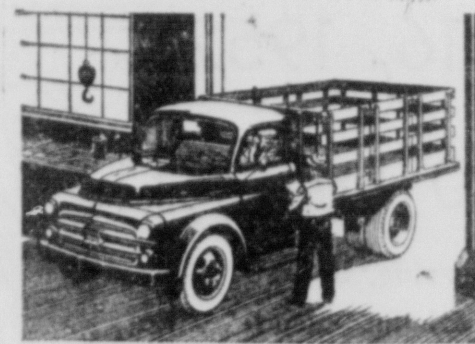
"On a 200-mile run I save 1½ to 2 gallons of gas. I get this saving seven days a week, and on my two trucks that means I save over \$300.00 a year on gas alone. That's good, because each of my trucks makes an average of 50 stops per day hauling mail.

"My first Dodge truck cost me only

\$54.00 of repair expense in two years. I ran my second Dodge over 103,000 miles in two years and spent only \$15.50 on it for repairs.

"If I'd known what I know now about Dodge trucks, I'd have switched to them long ago and saved myself a lot of money."

- ▶ Haul at lower cost with a Dodge truck that's "Job-Rated" to fit your job—½-ton through 4-ton.
- ▶ Boost gasoline mileage with features like high-compression ratio and special gas-saving carburetor.
- ▶ Reduce upkeep with such wear-saving features as floating oil intake and positive-pressure lubrication.
- ▶ Enjoy smooth performance with glycol Fluid Drive, wear-protecting advantage available on all ½-, ¾-, 1-ton and Route-Van models.
- ▶ Come in today for a demonstration—and a good deal!



Save on maintenance. Rugged engines and chassis have made Dodge trucks famous for dependability. Upkeep costs stay low because of many special Dodge features like 4-ring pistons, chrome-plated top ring, and wear-resisting exhaust valve seat inserts.



Save on gas and oil. All 8 Dodge truck engines give exceptional economy with plenty of power. You get such advantages as lightweight aluminum pistons, improved fuel system with economy control, precision-balanced crankshaft, and other money-saving features.



Save with long life. Because Dodge trucks last so long, depreciation is less and trade-in value stays up. Long life and dependability are the result of such features as alloy steel springs, shot-peened axle shafts, extra-sturdy frames, and Oriflow shock absorbers in low-tonnage models.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

120 E. Franklin St. • Phone 361

how these gabs love the water!

Completely washable

Van Gab gabardine sport shirts by Van Heusen

They take to water like a mermaid, these Van Heusen Van Gabs. What's more they stay size-right and colorfast no matter how you wash them . . . or how many times! Here's silky-smooth gabardine, finer-woven for new luxurious softness . . . for wearing and wearing. All are tailored with famous Van Heusen magic seamanship with exclusive two-way California Lo-No collar . . . worn open or with a tie. A bevy of bright new, washable colors to choose from . . . so start choosin'!

\$4.95

Kinsey's Men's Shop

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORLD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of the late Charles T. Leist, who died August 13, 1949. The month of August is here, To us it's the saddest of the year. A bitter grief, a Shock severe, To part with one we loved so dear. Often to his grave we wander, Placing flowers with tender care, Over the one we loved so dear, Who sleeps so peacefully there. Sadly missed by widow and children.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors shown us during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, Leslie Lewis. Special thanks to Rev. J. D. Hopper, the Sisterhood of the EUB church, singers, pallbearers, Eagles Lodge 685, Baptist Funeral Home and also for the number of floral offerings from our dear friends.
Mrs. Leslie Lewis and family.

Business Service

PERSONALIZED SEWING—children's work, 2 to 10 years, a specialty. Ph. 1003L. Mrs. Charles Wilson, 575 Renick Ave.

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
138 W. Main St. Phone 387 or 7407

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253
114 E. Franklin

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOEHNEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 223 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites

are hard at work destroying property—is yours safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 138

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
406 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Cincinnati 435 or Lancaster 3665.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Insulation

Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE With OWENS CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 138

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1535 Rt. 1, Cincinnati

Articles For Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1939 OLDSMOBILE club coupe, good condition. Inq. 207 E. Mill St.

50 LB. ICE refrigerator, good condition. Call 636.

GIRL'S bicycle—overhauled—\$25. Ph. 995.

1941 BLUE Oldsmobile 2 door sedan. Looks good and runs good. Price \$250. 137 N. Brownell St. Chillicothe, O. Phone 8204.

3 ROOM house trailer \$800 end of Watt St. Inquire Quality Cleaners.

STOP! This at less cost. Berio cost only 8c per year for a suit. Five year guarantee. Griffin Floorcovering.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 922R Edward Starkey.

IN DEAR "dread" days beyond recall, housewives waxed lonely. Now they use Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

ANTS in your cupboard? Not if Roach Film is there. It stops em. Harpster and Yost.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—One mile north on Rt. 23 Ph. 5063.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline, and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Pride
FURNITURE WAX
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 522

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
Liberal Trade—E-Z Terms
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Authorized Dealer
VELOCETTE and MOTO GUZZI
MOTORCYCLES
USED MOTORS
1942 H. D. — \$200.00
1951 B. S.H. — \$65.00
CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave.

Used Furniture
2 Bedroom Suites—\$40-\$50
Studio Couch \$49.50
Frigidaire Electric Range
\$25
Living Room Suite \$39.50
Mason Furniture

Planning a NEW KITCHEN?
We Can Help
Whether you are planning to build, remodel or just make a few improvements in your kitchen, we can give you the benefit of our Planning Service. Come in and get your copy of this Free Booklet of up-to-date information on Kitchen planning.

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

SALES
D.K. MOLAR
DENTIST
8-13

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Articles For Sale

GOOD single drain board cabinet sink. Norge oil floor furnace, model 50. 50,000 btu. Westinghouse sweeper. Call Charles R. Trone, Phone 582 Ashville ex.

USED gas Servel refrigerator. Ph. 313Y.

8 GILTS to farrow in September. Ph. 995.

PET monkey. Phone 1003X.

16 NINE weeks old pigs. Don Allen Rt. 22 opposite Childrens Home.

COAL—Lump, egg, stoker—Call 3809. Gerald Noble. Rt. 4 Circleville.

2 PCE modern living room suite. \$65. Phone 920R.

MELONS—Roadside Market, Cromley Rd.—starting Wednesday. Frank Grice.

FEED for poultry—hogs—horses—cattle—dogs and rabbits. Steele Produce Co. 130-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS—OIL—COAL
Good Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Marietta Paint
Close-Out
FLAT WALL FINISH
SEMI LUSTRE
WALL PRIMER AND SEALER
1/2 Price
FIRST GRADE
MARIETTA ENAMEL
Reg. \$2.07 qt. for \$1
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin St. Ph. 214

Personal
LEAVING for California Sept. 5. Room for 2 passengers. Write PO box 171 Circleville.

IF rugs are clean, new they'll seem. Use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let moths ruin your rugs. Get Berio Mothaway five year guarantee. Griffin Floorcovering.

FOR insecticides for farm and household use. See your Rexall Druggist. Over 100 kind stocked.

Wanted to Buy
ALFALFA mixed and clover hay—must be good—premium price. Phone collect 31R12 Ashville ex.

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

A.K.C. female cocker spaniel, 8 months or older. Ph. 1827.

Wanted to Rent
150-200 ACRE farm on 50-50 basis. Dairy equipped. Samuel Caldwell London, Ohio Rt. 1.

CAPTAIN and family needs 3 bedroom furnished house by Sept. 1. Write P. O. Box 401.

3 or 4 ROOM apartment or small house. No children or pets. A. M. Brooks—Ph. 169 before 5:30 or write 718 Maryland Ave. Lancaster.

Business Opportunities
FILLING Station, for lease—handling Standard Oil products. Doing good business. Located in Five Points. See Lawrence Phillips. Ph. 1602M Mt. Sterling ex.

A GOOD sound business enterprise with a steady income. Something every family needs. For further information and interview write box 1884 c/o Herald.

Lost

BEAGLE hound, brown, female. Reward. Phone 489X.

\$10 REWARD for return of dark gray male terrier with white feet. Ph. 1746 Dorsey Binghamer.

GREEN billfold lost containing valuable papers—reward. Ph. 115.

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN HOME-NORTH
Large corner lot on Northridge Rd.; attractive 2 story frame of 6 rooms; lge living room with fireplace; dining room with china cupboard and closet; modern convenient kitchen; 3 bd rooms and tiled bath up; full basement with laundry; gas furnace; a fine convenient home at a moderate price.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

5 ROOMS-ONE FLOOR
I acre improved with practically new five room one floor plan house, new kitchen sink and built-in cupboards, new oil furnace. Small outbuilding. Listing includes 2 rugs along with venetian blinds, curtain rods, and a pile of assorted lumber.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

SUBURBAN HOME
Just North Circleville 5 room modern cottage. Large living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom on first floor. Large bedroom and storage compartments on second. Basement with coal furnace. Garage, poultry and brooder houses. 3 acres of land of which that part in front of house is naturally, beautifully landscaped, and is adorned with numerous evergreen and deciduous shrubs, plants and trees, and the back part of which is level and is in the City of Circleville. This kind of rare hereabout; owner having been transferred is only reason for selling.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

We have listings including new and older houses in various locations and in all price ranges. Write for list.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

COLUMBUS HOME
New five room house, 4 down and 1 up all modern with gas heat, water, excellent location. Early possession.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phones 43 and 390

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 15 365, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NEW 6 room modern house, full basement, 676 E. Mound St. \$6500 or will trade for small farm.

SMALL ACREAGE NEAR TOWN
IN PICKAWAY TWP.
3 and 45 hundredths acres just south of Morris Church. Good 6 room brick frame house with furnace and modern kitchen with hard and soft water; good garage, chicken house and hog house; good fences and water for stock. Priced reduced to \$5,000 for quick sale.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95322 Ashville

Real Estate for Sale
Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
121 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

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Among the lecturers for the coaches' clinic, which ends at the All-Star game, were Rip Engle of Penn State, Bernie Crimmins of Indiana, Rusty Russell of SMU, Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, Sid Gillman of Cincinnati, Otis Douglas of Arkansas, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Red Dawson of Pitt, and high schoolers John Albright of Middlebranch and Mel Knowlton of Alliance.

Tentative starters for the North-South game:

SOUTH—ENDS, Ned Nehls of Newark, Phil Lillard, Hamilton; tackles, Ronnie Tomson, Zanesville, Connie Roush, Dayton Fairmount; guards, Dick Weaver, Zanesville, Dick Morrison, Hamilton; center, Bob Jewell, Middletown; quarterback, Bob Lakes, Hamilton, right half, Ervil Barkley, Cincinnati Central; left half, Jerry Karkrader, Middletown; fullback, Jerry Nuxhall, Middletown.

NORTH—ENDS, Jim Holzmueller, Sandusky, Bob Bassitt, Lima Central; tackles, George Nicula, Warren and Barto Pignatielli, Akron North; guards, Bob Whetstone, Barberton, Bob Cummings, Youngstown East; center, Don Morris, Elyria; quarterback, Dave Jones, Cleveland Heights; right half, John Lewis, Fremont; left half, Dave Burnham, Akron Buchtel; fullback, Dave Rogers, Warren.

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Carding a 67-71 for 138, he finished as runner-up to the victors, James Pugh, 16, of Columbus' North High school.

"Toughest a 70 Tuesday to match his even-par 67 of Monday for a 36-hole total of 137."

Leach finished the regular stretch in a tie with Dick Ryhan Jr., 17, of Columbus Country Club. In a nine-hole playoff, the Circleville boy stroked a 33 to 36 for his opponent.

Leach and Pugh thus earned the right to represent the Columbus sector in the National PGA Caddie tournament starting next Tuesday at University.

AS RUNNER-UP, Leach also received a trophy.

Leach meanwhile was also close on the heels of the leader in the District Junior Medal-play tournament.

He and Tom Klumk, Army, were tied at 151 for 18 holes behind Bob Barton, Scioto Country Club, who fired a one over par 73 Tuesday to take the lead with a total 147.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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5:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospector Bill Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Mry Mallman Job Intro	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospector Bill Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Mry Mallman Job Intro	5:30 Meeting Time Sports Roundup T. B. A. Tom Gleba Songs of Bar 3 Sports
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9:00 Baseball Wrestling Boxing Your Life To America Cavalade	9:15 Baseball Wrestling Boxing Your Life To America Cavalade	9:30 Baseball Wrestling Boxing Your Life To America Cavalade
10:00 Baseball Golden Thea. Weather Summer Ser. Mr. Melody Rhythm	10:15 Baseball Golden Thea. Weather Summer Ser. Mr. Melody Rhythm	10:30 Baseball Golden Thea. Weather Summer Ser. Mr. Melody Rhythm
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All-Star '11' Ready To Take On Big Rams

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The big show in Soldier Field will be seen or heard by millions on television and radio and an estimated 90,000 will attend.

The squad of 50 stalwarts who a year ago made collegiate football headlines has been rolled into a ponderous T-formation machine by head Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and his staff.

It seems to have batches of everything in the way of gridiron material with the exception of a brace of breakaway runners.

However, in Los Angeles, Coach Joe Stydahar thinks his Los Angeles Rams can whip the All-Stars but hastens to add some ifs.

"As one who has played on both sides in the All-Star game, I know the pros can win if they really want to," confides Jumbo Joe. "If our line will charge on offense and defense like it did last year, we will win. The Rams are as strong, if not stronger than last year's championship team."

Service Football TV Series Set Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The CBS-TV network has arranged with the armed services to carry exclusively a full schedule of football games this fall between teams from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

A top inter-service contest will be seen every Saturday from Sept. 20 through Dec. 6. Tentative plans also include a post-season game for the all-service championship.

Last fall CBS televised five armed services games from the Washington D. C. area. This season the network will do games from all parts of the land.

Fights Results

Tuesday Night
LOS ANGELES—Fabela Chavez, 125½, Los Angeles, outpointed Baby Gutierrez, 124, San Diego, 12.
SAN JOSE, Calif.—Eddie Chavez, 138, San Jose, outpointed Ricardo Castanon, 136, Mexico City, 10.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Prefix meaning "ill"

4. Talk

7. Poison (obs.)

8. Italian coin (obs.)

10. Spring up

11. 2nd U. S. President

13. Magicians

15. Gyp (var.)

16. Born

17. Aegean Sea island

18. Depart

19. Emmet

20. Redoubt

22. Fetch

25. Discharges

26. Outer skin

27. Demand, as payment

28. Avordupois (abbr.)

29. Source of light

30. Perish

33. Stitch

35. Mental strain

37. Say

39. Raise the spirits of

40. Gradual

41. Goddess of the moon

43. Goddess of the dawn

45. Body of water

DOWN

1. Corn

2. Ends of Saturn's rings

3. Eying

4. Transparent substance

5. Help

6. Boast

7. Kind of cheese

9. Royalist refugee (Fr. Rev.)

10. Board of rye

12. Blemishes

14. Speck

17. Particle of addition

20. Paddle-like process

21. Gold (Her.)

22. Alloy of copper and zinc

23. Metal bolts

24. At home

25. Steamship

26. Smokestacks

27. Owing

29. Boils slowly

30. Goddess of the hunt

31. Particle

32. East by northeast (abbr.)

34. Mark on the skin

36. Great quantity

38. Also

High Cost Of Living Bothers Delegation

The high cost of living is proving a difficult par for Circleville's delegation to the 1952 National Jaycee Golf Tournament at Eugene, Ore.

Don "Dink" Olney, representing the Ohio Jaycee linksters in the tourney, and Joe Bell, his companion on the trip to the west coast, had to wire back for additional funds, John Magill, secretary of the senior chamber, disclosed.

Magill said \$50 was wired by the chamber to help the pair out of economic bunks.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The Republicans lost in 1932 because of the Depression of 1929 and Prohibition. They lost in 1936 because the country was willing to give Roosevelt a second term. They should have won in 1940, but Wendell Willkie failed to make a vital issue, except the Third Term; organization Republicans, in that campaign, in many states, sat on their hands.

In 1944 and 1948, the war years, the only possible issue was the conduct of the war. The Republican Party was split between national and internationalists. Many of the younger able men in the Republican Party had gone to work for the Administration in Washington, like it, stayed there, and became part of the New Deal. The Federal payroll had increased and the payroll vote, as well as subsidies to farmers and pensions for the aged, were reflected in the votes in every state.

Besides, a twofold shift had taken place in the American population. First, instead of a predominantly rural people, we had changed over to an ever-increasing city population. In the cities, the process of fragmentation of our people into "minorities," into local groups of self interests and local concern, was given an importance not before known in American life.

The Republicans figure that they now have 25 governors. If they can hold those states, Eisenhower can be elected. Yet, one of those states is New York, which must stand as doubtful in the columns of both parties. There the so-called minorities hold the balance of power.

BLONDIE

THE CHILDREN WERE VERY NAUGHTY TODAY

THAT CALLS FOR SOME DISCIPLINE

FOR BEING DISOBEDIENT AND NOT MINDING YOUR MOTHER, NEITHER OF YOU GETS YOUR ALLOWANCE THIS WEEK

THAT'S FAIR, POP

HAVE YOU ANYTHING MORE TO SAY FOR YOURSELVES?

MAY WE HAVE NEXT WEEKS ALLOWANCE IN ADVANCE?

POPEYE

GRAPES GROWING ON YAPPLES!!

AND NOW YAPPLES!!

POPEYE'S MOMMA MAKES!!

WE LEFT HER ELSEWHERE!!

MISS OLIVE, DO YOU SUSPECT WE WILL EVER FIND POPEYE'S POPPA?

(WAIT AND SEE! SWEETPEA!!)

YON SAYS HAH!! MORE AIRMAIL FOR ICICLE ISLAND!!

POP

DONALD DUCK

DONALD! YOU PROMISED I BEAT MY RUGS!

NOW GET BUSY!

OKAY!! OKAY!!

LOOK! BROKEN WITH THE FIRST BEAT!

AND IF THAT BREAKS YOU HAVE FIVE MORE HERE!

SWAP!

MUGGS

GRANDMA WANTS YOU TO TAKE A SPECIAL PICTURE OF THE DINNER TABLE, GRAMPS!

THIS MUST BE SOME KIND OF A SPECIAL OCCASION!

IT'S NOT OUR ANNIVERSARY... IT'S NOT ANYBODY'S BIRTHDAY... I WONDER WHAT'S GOING ON!

IT'S NOTHING LIKE THAT, PA... BUT JUST THE SAME, IT'S A MOMENTOUS OCCASION IN OUR LIVES.

... TONIGHT WE'RE HAVING STEAK!!

TILLIE

THE PAINTER IS OUTSIDE WAITING TO SEE YOU, MR. SIMPKINS

SEND HIM IN, TILLIE

WE CAN REDECORATE YOUR OFFICES IN A FEW DAYS, COUSE YOU'LL HAVE TO VACATE WHILE WE'RE PAINTING

VACATE?! BUT WHERE WILL WE WORK?

WHY NOT DO AS MOST OF THE OTHER FIRMS DO WHILE WE WORK? THEY HAVE THEIR ANNUAL OFFICE PICNIC FOR THE EMPLOYEES

SSH!! NOT SO LOUD!!

ETTA KETT

IF I CAN'T BE IN THIS CONTEST, YOU'VE SIMPLY GOTTA THINK OF THE LUSH PRIZES!!

YOU TWO CHICKS ARE THE BEST-LOOKING DOLLS IN TOWN—

SURE ETTA! I'LL BE YOUR MANAGER! BEAUTY AND BRAINS! WE CAN'T MISS!

I'LL KICK THE IDEA AROUND—I HAVE MY CAREER TO THINK OF—

BUT YOU CAN BE IN THE CONTEST AND STILL WRITE YOUR COLUMN!!

YIKES!! LOOKIT! THE CROWD! I'LL HAVE TO FIND A PLACE TO PARK!!

BRADFORD

WE WILL PROCEED WITH THE EXPERIMENT AT ONCE, VISITOR BRADFORD! I WILL LOCK THE SCOPE ON THIS BEARING!

COME! WE WILL VISIT THE DATABL WHERE THE TECHNICIANS WILL COMPUTE THE SETTINGS FOR THE SPACE VEHICLE!

SEE! THEY ARE ALREADY BUSY! ONCE THE SCOPE IS LOCKED THEY CALCULATE GRAVITY, DISTANCE, AIR PRESSURE, OXYGEN AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TO GUIDE THE SPACE MISSILE TO AND FROM YOUR SELECTED PLANET!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

CONCERT. AGREEMENT ON A DANCE OR PLAN. HARMONY.

CONCERT. A MUSICAL PERFORMANCE OF SOME LENGTH BY SEVERAL VOICES OR INSTRUMENTS OR BOTH.

THE FIRST FROMBONES WERE MADE IN 1415 B.C. CENTURY AND WERE ENTIRELY STRAIGHT.

DO MARBLES GROWN INTO A FISH HAICHERY STIMULATE SPANNING?

YES.

LAZINESS WAS CURED IN AMERICAN PRISONS AS LATE AS 1858 BY USE OF THE PULLEYS. IN THAT PERIOD OF PENAL CRUELITIES BOTH ARMS AND LEGS WERE SUSPENDED BY ROPES, CAUSING INTENSE PAIN.

GREAT SCOTT! YOU EXPECT ME TO CARRY ALL THIS? ... ENOUGH TO BOWLEG A CAMEL! ... EGAD! AND SUCH HANDWRITING! ... IT'D BE EASIER TO READ THE KINKS AND SNARLS OF A PAGE CORD!

NOW LISTEN ... I'VE GOT TO HAVE THE GROCERIES AND MEAT NOT LATER THAN FOUR ... SO DON'T GET INTO ANY POLITICAL ARGUMENTS! ... AND PICK OUT GOOD STEAKS ... THOSE CHOPS YOU GOT YESTERDAY WERE LIKE EATING SUITCASE HANDLES!

USE DON'T GRUMBLE OVER EATING THE LOAD—

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10:00 Baseball Golden Thea. Weather Summer Ser. Mr. Melody News	10:15 Baseball Golden Thea. Teleport Dig. Swayze Mr. Melody Mutual Orch.	10:45 Weather Golden Thea. Teleport Dig. Hi Nabor Mr. Melody Mutual Orch.
11:00 News Theatre News News News	11:15 Theatre Theatre Elec. Preview Mr. Melody Dee Show	11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre Easy Listening Mr. Melody Orchestra

State Hot Stove Meet Cancelled

WOOSTER, Aug. 13.—(P)—Because of the serious outbreak of polio in Wayne County, the Ohio State Hot Stove League baseball tournament for more than 500 Ohio youngsters has been cancelled.

Tournament officials decided to call off the tournament after the Lorain County health commissioner forbade 16 teams in this county to attend. The tournament was to have started Wednesday and continue through Sunday for 58 teams. The tournament was for children from nine to 17.

Recent Rain Slows Softball Tourney

Rain late Monday and Tuesday, turning the playing field soggy at Greenfield, has delayed the final game in the district softball tournament.

Top Hat No. 1, last year's titleholder, is scheduled to play the winner of a game between two Chillicothe clubs, Business Men and Texaco.

It was hoped the title contest can be held Wednesday evening.

Racing Fans Get Another Chance

Several drivers familiar to Pickaway County stock car racing fans will be among the roaring field next week-end at Columbus Motor Speedway.

About 45 of the Midwest's leading drivers will participate Friday night in a program of seven events.

A similar racing card is scheduled Sunday night. The main show on both evenings begins at 8:30 p. m.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	65	46	.586	0
Cleveland	62	48	.564	2 1/2
Boston	57	49	.538	5 1/2
Washington	58	52	.527	6 1/2
Philadelphia	55	51	.519	7 1/2
Chicago	58	53	.521	8
St. Louis	46	65	.425	18
Detroit	37	74	.333	28

Tuesday's Results:
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
Washington at New York, rain
Detroit at Cleveland, rain

Wednesday's Schedule:
Washington at New York
Philadelphia at Boston (2)
Chicago at Detroit (N)
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
Thursday's Schedule:
Washington at New York
Philadelphia at Boston (2)
Chicago at Detroit (2)
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	51	53	.493	0
New York	62	42	.596	9
St. Louis	64	48	.571	11
Philadelphia	57	52	.528	16 1/2
Chicago	55	54	.505	18 1/2
Boston	46	60	.434	26
Cincinnati	47	64	.423	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	82	.281	44

Tuesday's Results:
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
New York at Brooklyn, rain
Boston at Philadelphia, rain
(Only games scheduled)

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	74	43	.622	0
Kansas City	67	51	.568	7 1/2
St. Paul	65	58	.528	11 1/2
Minneapolis	63	61	.508	13 1/2
Louisville	62	62	.500	15 1/2
Indianapolis	57	65	.467	18 1/2
Columbus	54	71	.432	23
Cincinnati	40	81	.333	35

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Louisville 7, Paul 4
Milwaukee at Charleston, rain
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Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Prefix meaning substance "ill" | 1. Gold (Her.) |
| 4. Talk | 4. Transparent |
| 7. Poison (obs.) | 5. Help |
| 8. Italian coin | 6. Boast |
| 10. Spring up | 7. Kind of cheese |
| 11. 2nd U. S. | 9. Royalist |
| 12. Magicians | 10. Refugee (Fr. Rev.) |
| 13. Gyp (var.) | 11. Beard of rye |
| 16. Born | 12. Blemishes |
| 17. Aegean Sea island | 14. Speck |
| 18. Depart | 15. Particle of addition |
| 19. Emmet | 20. Paddle-like process |
| 20. Redoubt | |
| 21. Fetch | |
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| 23. Outer skin | |
| 27. Demand, as payment | |
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| 29. Source of light | |
| 30. Perish | |
| 33. Stitch | |
| 35. Mental strain | |
| 37. Say | |
| 39. Raise the spirits of | |
| 40. Goddess of the moon | |
| 41. Goddess of the dawn | |
| 43. Body of water | |
| 45. Ends of Saturn's rings | |

High Cost Of Living Bothers Delegation

The high cost of living is proving a difficult par for Circleville's delegation to the 1952 National Jaycee Golf Tournament at Eugene, Ore.

Don "Dink" Olney, representing the Ohio Jaycee linksters in the tourney, and Joe Bell, his companion on the trip to the west coast, had to wire back for additional funds, John Magill, secretary of the senior chamber, disclosed.

Magill said \$50 was wired by the chamber to help the pair out of economic bunks.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The Republicans lost in 1932 because of the Depression of 1929 and Prohibition. They lost in 1936 because the country was willing to give Roosevelt a second term. They should have won in 1940, but Wendell Willkie failed to make a vital issue, except the Third Term; organization Republicans, in that campaign, in many states, sat on their hands.

In 1944 and 1948, the war years, the only possible issue was the conduct of the war. The Republican Party was split between nationalistic and internationalists. Many of the younger able men in the Republican Party had gone to work for the Administration in Washington, liked it, stayed there, and became part of the New Deal. The Federal payroll had increased and the payroll vote, as well as subsidies to farmers and pensions for the aged, were reflected in the votes in every state.

Besides, a twofold shift had taken place in the American population. First, instead of a predominantly rural people, we had changed over to an ever-increasing city population. In the cities, the process of fragmentation of our people into "minorities," into local groups of self interests and local concern, was given an importance not before known in American life.

The Republicans figure that they now have 25 governors. If they can hold those states, Eisenhower can be elected. Yet, one of those states is New York, which must stand as doubtful in the columns of both parties. There the so-called minorities hold the balance of power.



PRE-LABOR DAY SALE — AUGUST 13th Through SEPT. 2nd

Firestone Slashes Tire Prices



1/2 OFF

ON TOP QUALITY De Luxe Champions

Here's How You SAVE —

SIZE	BUY 1st TIRE AT REG. PRICE PLUS TAX	BUY 2nd TIRE AT 1/2 OFF PLUS TAX	YOU PAY FOR 2 TIRES PLUS TAX	YOU SAVE ON 2 TIRES
6.00-16	20 ¹⁰	10 ⁰⁵	30 ¹⁵	10 ⁰⁵
6.50-16	24 ⁸⁰	12 ⁴⁰	37 ²⁰	12 ⁴⁰
6.40-15	21 ⁰⁰	10 ⁵⁰	31 ⁵⁰	10 ⁵⁰
6.70-15	22 ⁰⁵	11 ⁰³	33 ⁰⁸	11 ⁰²
7.10-15	24 ⁴⁵	12 ²³	36 ⁶⁸	12 ²²
7.60-15	26 ⁷⁵	13 ³⁸	40 ¹³	13 ³⁷
8.00-15	29 ³⁵	14 ⁶⁸	44 ⁰³	14 ⁶⁷
8.20-15	30 ⁶⁵	15 ³³	45 ⁹⁸	15 ³²

You'll find the lowest prices in town at Firestone during this Pre-Labor Day Sale.

Come In And Save —

We've slashed prices on top quality Firestone De Luxe Champions — *the Masterpiece of Tire Construction* — the tire that is original equipment on America's finest cars.

Never before have we offered this famous tire at such great savings. This is your opportunity to have the BEST at a sensational sale price.

Don't wait! — come in today and equip your car with safe, new tires for your Labor Day trip.

Buy 1st Tire at Regular Price

\$20¹⁰

SIZE 6.00-16
EXCHANGE
PLUS TAX

Get 2nd Tire at 1/2 off

\$10⁰⁵

SIZE 6.00-16
EXCHANGE
PLUS TAX

**For Long, Safe Mileage
at Lower Cost**

Firestone CHAMPIONS

SIZE 6.00 x 16 EXCHANGE

Reg. ~~\$14.60~~

\$9⁹⁵

PLUS TAX

Safe, Long Wearing

Firestone NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON GUARANTEED TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
SIZE 6.00 x 16 EXCHANGE

Reg. ~~\$9.30~~

\$7⁹⁵

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS — LOW AS 75¢ PER WEEK
THE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

Laurel Sohio Service

Phone 492

Laurelville, O.

Firestone

STORES

Ken's Store

New Holland, Ohio

Mason's Shell Service

303 E. Main. St. — Phone 473-L

Circleville, O.

147 W. Main St. — Circleville, O.

Phone 410

Circleville Oil Co.

301 N. Court St. — Phone 490

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